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The movement to raise funds to erect a arguificent monument to Hendricks is taking langible shape. At the various memorial meetings held today, the committees were appointed to co-operate in arranging a plan for taking subscriptions, and already many generous donations have been voluntarily profiered by promining senting the committee of the property of the proper AND BREAKFAST BACON. NOND CENUINE
CEARING OUR PATENTED TRADE-MARKS. A MANUAL TO THE STRING. AND
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# NETHTUTION AND THE GAS SATURDAY NOVEMBER THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

Shed Over the Death of Thomas A. Hen-

Columbia, S. C., November 27.—[Special.]—
The death of Vice-President Hendricks has

Governor Thompson will, in an appropriate tetter, transmit both sets of resolutions to Mrs.

THE GRAHAM SINKS

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1885. mourning the loss of one of the nation's most

FLOWERS AND CRAPE THE NATION'S GRIEF FOR THE

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olis Covered With Mourning-The Obtr disapplis Covered with according The Obn-sive Impertinence of Ruthorford B. Rayes— The Preparations for the Puneral Com-plete—The Afflicted Family.

INDIANAPOLIS, November 27 .- All the pul lic buildings here are covered with emblems of ning, and flags are displayed at half mast all over the city. The citizens generally ar doing everything that suggests itself to make servance of the vice president's buris appropriate and fitting. On account of the an upon the nerves of Mrs. Hendricks, visi tes were excluded from the hous

re again filled by sympathetic day from grief and exhaustion, and her phygers have given orders that she shall see no

Maclier of Indianapolis, and F. B. Greener, of theirati, took a plaster cast of Hendricks's face teday. It was not altogether satisfactory, however, and at Mrs. Hendricks's suggestion hewever, and at Mrs. Hendricks's suggestion Parks will make another cast tomorrow morn-ing from which he will model the bust. The burial casket, which will be here in the maning, is like that in which Grant is buried,

aing, is like that in which Grant is buried, the exception that it is covered with, shread cloth, and is made entirely of cehere being no metalle lining. A force of is chagaed in building a white marble in the Hendricks lot at Crown Hill cemark it will be finished tonight. There are no change in the arrangements for the al., which fakes place at noon on Taesday, day lying in state all day Monday at the louse. All the rooms at the principal are already engaged by distinguished as from abrond.

POPULAR EXPRESSIONS.

At the meetings of the various political organizations today, appropriate tributes of a spect were adopted and committees appoint spect were adopted and committees appoint a spect were adopted and committees appoints and a specific s nge for participation in the funeral erre-nge for participation in the funeral erre-The Hendricks club,composed of 1,000 democrats, appointed a committee to treliminary arrangements for starting a make preliminary arrangements for starting a mateription to raise means te erect a monument to Hendricks in the city, and they are accurated in this undertaking by the assurate of generous donations from all sides. Mrs. Hendricks has received several hunded messages of condolence. Among those at came today were tributes of respect and surance of sympathy from Governor Pattin, of Pennsylvania; Associate Justice Harm, Major Francis, of St. Louis; General Jas. Eakiu, Louisville; fifty or more political ganizations in all pars of the country. The National Cattle and Horsebreeders' associates of St. Louis, at whose exhibition at Chical Ref. 1997.

St. Louis, at whose exhibition at Chi week Mr. Hendricks 'attended, als nessage of sympathy.
allbearers at the funeral were selected

committee this morning with Mrs. Hend-approval. They are as follows: Gov-lsaac P. Gray, ex-Governor Albert G. Hon. William A. Woods, judge of the States court; Hon. John L. McMuster, of Indianapolis; Aquilla Jones, David

THE CROWDS AROUND THE HOUSE. At the Hendricks residence this afternoon and evening the curious crowd continued about the entrance, and the pariors were filled wife allers. For the first time since his death, Mrs. s. For the first time since his death, Mrs. ticks came down stairs to dinner this hig, and talked quietly and composedly her relatives, having recovered some-from her prostration of this morning ceived a lengthy letter from Miss Rose and, the president's sister, but on acoff its personal character she declined to the press.

te strong hold which Hendricks had on tions of the people of all classes and ms. Unlike many public men, he was approachable, and listened kindly entirely to complaints and reof everybody who sought to make a confident, or ask his admair of general depression hangs city, but little is being done in busing while the public offices are all oben airs are receiving no particular attentions.

as are receiving no particular atien-ity all the societies in the city, po-igious and benevolent, have held ctings at which there was an expres-

ir feelings in the form of rest

CHEER OF THAT MAN HAVES.

Mersages of condolence continue to come in the source from all part of the country, mong these received this afternoon was the

Man, Ohlo, November 27.—Schator Harrison, tender to Mrs. Hendricks the heart felt symoof Mrs. Hayes and myself in her great sor.
R. B. Hayes.

ingements, this afternoon issued

wing:
Motals November 27.—To whom it may
A codial invitation is extended to all
es, with or without badges of distinction
that in the obsequies of the late vice
Immediate notice is requested from
a secret the invitation.

his is intended to apply to all organized or societies of every kind, the invitation

e Hon. Waiter Q. Gresham, ex-post-cheral, now indge of the federal, cir-theral, now indge of the federal cir-theral preside, and Hon. David David

Action in New York (12/00)

g general

Mr. Hayes also sent a private dispatch stat-

Opposed by the Squatters. it to the press.

onight the house was closed and caiters excluded. The family of her brother, S. W. Morgan, and a niece, Mrs. Fitzhugh, ained with Mrs. Hendricks. As darkness con the curious crowd on the street in to fithe residence dispersed, and nobody left but the uniformed sentry, who paced amy up and down before the entrance, he city has now put on the insignia of thing. The public buildings are covered black, and above them all are flags at half to the fluid of the city, are the humble homes of the working people in almost every one of them there is a great of the vice-president sured by crape, or some other dem of sorrow and respect, it indicates, better than anything else difference of the people of all classes and litios. nd to assert what they claim to be the

Fourth Class Postmasters Appointed. Washington, November 27.—In South Car-In Tennesse. Spencer, Rishopville.
In Tennessee—Miss M. L. Woodward; Apison
illiam J. Atkins, Benton; W. T. Worley. Chica
aman, Norman's store.
In North Carolina—M. M. Manney, Camp Call: A.
Fortune, Fortune; J. D. Crawford, Gaddyville.
In D. Williams, Lucia: Abram H. Revis, Nicholizelie, Swansboro.

The Cloth Market. MANCHESTER, November 27.—Cloths firm with good demand. Yarns firm and advancing. The Guardian says:

Guardian says:
siness is somewhat interrupted by the parientary elections. There is generally, how,
a steady demand, and prices are maintainDealers are imylelding. Yarns are steady,
er ceuthis and Egyptian are active. Prices are
dening. The cloth department is firm. There
air inculty for goods for India. It is not posshowever, to accomplish much business, owing
the sardiness of buyers to follow the upward
coment.

Grain in Liveropol. LIVERPOOL, November 27. - The leading by grain circilar says; wheat trade continues dull. The parliamen lections interfere with business. Millers are rent. A fair number of cargoes have arrived have been few sales in the off ceast trade at the decline in prices. At today's market there is usual aftendance, and trade was quiet, was a moderate demand for wheat at prevites. Corn was slow and one-half a penny Flour was in poor request at unchanged

Death from Yellow Fever. New Orleans, November 27 .- A death from SEW ORLEANS, November 27.—A death from yellow fever occurred on board the steamer Vene auclar in this port, yesterday. The steamer sailed from Liverpool October 17, via the Central American, Mexican and West Indian ports. The officers have had the vessel thoroughly famigated, and feel no uneasiness concerning the matter. Ernest kitcharteson, parsor of the steamer, was sick waen the vessel arrived, and died this morning. He did not, however, have yellow fever.

ing that he would attend the funeral.

Geovernor Gray today received the following:
-As at those of respect from his native state, I
become the funeral of vice-President
fathered to attend the funeral of vice-President
fathereds, accompanied by my staff. Please nothy the proper committee.

Ex-President Arthur will attend the funeral
if he can get away from his business.

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the funeral of the combatch have already been engaged by telegraph.

Hen. Oscar B. Hord, chairman of the combatch chairman control of the combatch of the wineral of the comba A Glut of Wheat.

A Glut of Wheat.

MINNEAPOLIS, November 27.—There are over 1,500 cats of wheat in sight of Minneapolis, and yesterday there were over 1,500 cars with over 6,000,000 bushels in the elevators. There is only left 1700,000 bushels capacity unoccupied, all of which is virtually under contract to private parties, so really there is no public storage room. Sheds to take 400,000 bushels additional are being built, and it is thought the side track lots will be sent to Dubuth for storage. The Week's Business Fallures.

NEW YORK, November 27.—The busines of three during throughout the country during

Cuiting a Throat, Wytheville, Va., November 27.—A differently occurred this evening mear Rural Betreuf, Wythe county, between Michael Wisely and Win. Sult, in which the former killed Sult by eating his ibroat. Both men are white, and each has a family, Wisely surrendered to the authorities. He claims that he was justified in what he did.

The Morgan House Burned. TALLAHA. SEE, Fla., November 27 .- [Special.] The Morgan house, formerly the City hotel, was totally destrived by fire last night, with the fund ture and all belongings. The loss is \$25,000; insurance \$11 (62)

New York. November 27.—The Garfield legret, and joined "with the whole country in the whole c

SHOULD CLEVELAND GO? THE DANGER OF TRAVEL TO IN-

mourning the loss of one of the nation's most chinent and patriotic statesmen."

The county democracy today adopted appropriate resolutions on the death of Vice-President Hendricks. The Irving hall people teck similar action tonight, while the Tammany hall committee on organization tonight passed resolutions of respect and condolence, and appointed a committee from each assembly distinct, with others added, to go to Indianapolis and attend the funeral of the vice-president, thus to represent Tammany at the obsequies.

CAROLINA'S TEARS DIANAPOLIS. cruse His is the Only Life Between Governme and Anarchy, and He Should Not Take the Risk of Rapid Railroad Travel Departmental News-Other Washington Items.

Washington, November 27.—The regular meeting of the cabinet was held today. All the members were present. The president's message, so far as completed, was read and unanimously approved. It is said to be an anusually strong paper, containing many new and valuable suggestions. The question of attending the funeral of Vice

The death of Vice-President Hendricks has caused genuine sorrow all over South Carolina. Today the house of representatives adopted the following by a unanimous vote:

Whereas, The country has heard the sorrowful intelligence of the death of Thomas A. Hendricks, vice-president of the United States, it is fit and becaming that we express our sense of the loss to a whole people in his decease. Therefore, be it state of Scuth Carolina, That we deeply deplore the death of the vice-president of the United States, by which the union has suffered a greivious loss in the Jassing away of him who was the incorruptible man and the pure and judicious, and catholic statesman. Resolved, That his excellency, the governor of South Carolina, be requested to communicate those resolutions to Mrs. Hendricks, the widow of the flustrious dead. President Hendricks was considered, and two or three members of the cabinet, said it would be almost impossible to leave the city just at this time, without neglecting many matters which it ss important should be settled before the meeting of congress. The president expressed a determination to attend the funeral. His message was almost ready and could te completed on his return. The postmaster-general and the secretaries of war and the general and the secretaries of war and the navy said their reports were all in shape, and thought they would be able to accompany the thought they would be able to accompany the president. The secretary of state also thought he could arrange to go with the party. The other members thought the affairs of fheir departments would prevent their leaving the city. Finally it was decided to leave the matter entirely to the discretion of each member, with the understanding that all who could would go. The party will probably leave here Morday morning. The details of the trip have been placed in the hands of Colonel Lancont, and are not yet completed. Instrious dead.
Resolved, That in respect to the memory of Thomas A. Hendricks this house now adjourn.
In support of these resolutions Coionel E. M. Rucker, of Anderson, said:

r, of Anderson, said:

Mr. Speaker, to support the resolutions just i am not activated by a sense of conventional ty, it is with unfeigned real regret and sort we and the whole country have received cuncement of the death of Thos. A. Henris with the feeling of partisan that we we believe the whole union and public and broad statesmanship have suffered a loss, in his political-life he was distinted for a wise, conservative and judicious s. have been placed in the hands of Colonel La-mont, and are not yet completed.

The chairman of the senate committee has added Senator Beek to the committee to attend Mr. Hendricks's funeral. Mr. Canaday, sorge-ani at anns of the senate, and Mr. Leedom, of the Louse, have made arrangements for com-mittees to go to Indianapolis via the Pennsyl-vania railway, leaving Washington at 9:30 a. m. Menday, arriving in Indianapolis at 8 a. m. Monday, arriving in Indianapolis at 8 a. m. Tuesday. Returning, they will leave Indianapolis at 6 p. m. Tuesday, arrive in Washington at 6 p. m. Wednesday. The committee will occupy rooms at the Denison house, Indianapolis.

THE PRESIDENT SHOULD NOT LEAVE THE CAP-

INDIANAPOLIS, November 27.—In connection with the announced intention of the president to attend the Hendricks obsequies Tuesday next, the Journal of tomorrow will say:

While the citizens of Indianapolis and the state of Indiana would be both proud and pleased to be plurality of them cast their votes a year ago, it is such logious and the state of indianal would be both proud and pleased to be plurality of them cast their votes a year ago, it is such logious and respect as the proprieties of the sad event of the funeral of the late vice president of the funeral of the In Twenty Feet of Water in the Ohio PAEKERSBURG, W. Va., November 27.—The landing she struck a large ge filled with staves. The barge s tied to the landing with no danger signals played. The steamer struck on her started side with terrific force, overturning every. beard side with terrifle force, overturning everything on heard. The barge was torn loose and fleated off down the stream. The officers of the Graham, not knowing the extent of the damages to their boat, made an effort to eath the barge, but the Graham began to sink, and the captain then tried to beach the steamer, but the hole filled with water so rapidly that he found it impossible to do so, and she sank in mid-channel, in twenty feet of water. For man Mylo Cooper was drowned. Several deck hards are also missing, but it is not known positively that they are lest.

national capitol to Indianapolis. Let all the secre aries come who can be spared from their officia luties, but the president should not leave Washing

THE ADVICE INDORSED.

WASHINGTON, November 27.—The Washington Star, in its news columns, says several preminent democrats have advised the president against his proposed visit to Indianapolis to attend the funeral of Mr. Hendricks, and in its editorial columns publishes the following:

The intention expressed by the president to go to Indianapolis for the purpose of attending the funeral of Vice President Hendricks next Tuesday, is in the highest degree creditable to him as man and a citaen; but it is nevertheless greatly to be regretted that he is not able to see that his higher duty to the republic entirely absolves him from any supposed personal or official obligation to be increased personal or official obligation to be increased for the republic affairs is such as to make the seat of government the true place for the president for some time, and it is to be looped that such cumels may yet prevail as will pursuade him to forego his purpose, and place himself as little as possible in the way of adverse fortune at this inclement reason, of the special risk to health and the liability to accident in travel, by land or water. The country will need no outward show to prove the deep th and sincerity of the president's grief at the less that his equally felt by it with himself."

HIS BODY CUT IN TWO. The Terrible Result of a Railroad Accident-

Injured Horses. Beloit, Ks., November 27.—A serious accident occurred Wednesday night at Lindsey, on the Solomon railroad. A rail had been removed from the main track, and a "wild" train came thundering along at about thirty-five miles an hour. The section man threw the miles an hour. The section man threw the switch open, sending the train like a lightning bolt into a lot of freight cars standing on the side track, smashing the engine and the cars into splinters. J. M. Smyser, owner of the elevator at Lindsey, was caught between two freight cars and his body severed, the upper pertien flying up in the air and the lower pertion dropping beneath the cars. His horses were also badly used up and had to be killed. It is independent the section boss, whose pame is It is understood the section boss, who nuknown, was at once arrested and conveyed to jail at Minneapolis, Ks.

REV. JOHN H. HANOM. One of the Leaders in the Secession Movement Dead.

ment Dead.

CHARLESTON, S. C., November 27,—Rev. John H. Hanom died here yesterday in the eighty-third year of his age. He was a clergyman of the Lutheran church and had filled many positions of prominence in his church. He had also been prominent in public life and was a member of the secession convention in 1869. He was also one of the most eminent Masons in the state, being at the time of his death past grand master of the supreme council, thirty-third degree Scottish rite, and grand treasurer and degree Scottish rite, and grand treasurer the grand lodge Free and Accepted Missons is funeral will take place tomorrow morning, and will be attended by the Masonic body of

They Will be Lynched.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., November 27 .- [Special. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., November 27.—[Special. A letter received by the Daily Age from Lamai county, Ala., says that the farmers of that region have been wrought up to a threatening litch of indignation by whofesale cotton stealing. Thieves have been driving about the country from gin to gin at night, taking sometimes at one gin line forton enough to make a bale, and carrying the plunder to distant markets. Men are on track of a party of thieves, and if they are caught they will be lynched. EIGHT NECKS BROKEN.

The Northwest Territory Rebels Hanged Ed Masse at Battleford. BATTLEFORD, N. W. T., November 27.—The xecution of the eight Indians found guilty of murder at Frog Lake and Battleford, occurred at 8:27 o'clock this morning. The gallows

were worked without friction. The government authorities permitted the avages from reserves distant ten to fifteen miles from this post, to be present at the execution and all night clusters of braves hung abou the stores and camped out in the open ground in the vicinity of the barracks of the mounted police; but the presence of the sentries pre-vented them from approaching near the cells eccupied by the condemned. Camp fires lit up

upied by the condemned. Camp fires lit up prairie, and the conrades of the warriors be created could be heard chanting death songs of their tribes. Eathers stood out in bold relief, ring been placed near the military post, in open view, to enable the late warring saves to winess the death penalties passed upon it leaders. Eathers Bigonesse and Cochin ained with the eight warriors all night, and lived their last wishes. They nearly all almed wakeful during the entire night, but or twe lay down in their blankets and slept in minight until the early boars of the ming. None of their alpearance on the scaft. A year strong guard was thrown around galloes by 7 o'clock. At 7:30 o'clock naives manufacted on either was marched for the scaffold, taking his on the trap. When they were asked if had anything to say, Wandering Spirit d anything to say, Wandering Spirit o speak in his native tongue, acknowl-that he deserved death. He warned g that he deserved death. He warned copie not to make war on the whites, as were their friends. He told of the Frog massare, and took the burden of the upon himself. He was followed by able Man, who spoke in the strain. When he had concluded, the es, who had remained quiet throughout recebes, except to exclaim "How!" at the us periods during "Wandering Spirits" as, when they coincided in his views, becochant their death song, to show that

ddress, when they coincided in his views, been to chant their death song, to show that hey did not fear death. All the while the beiests could be heard reciting prayers. The banting of the savages continued even after he white caps had been adjusted, and in the midst of their song, the bolt was drawn and all fell together, every one, apparently, sying instantly. Dr. Ralph it a short time examined the bodies and pronounced life extinct. After hanging fifteen minutes the bodies were cut down and placed in coffins and handed over to the conner and jury. All the arrangements had been calculated with precision, and as a result the execution took place with-

angements had been calculated with precision, and as a result the execution took place with-ut any mishap. The Indians, who stood at a istance and witnessed the affair, were very uict in demeanor, and the silence was only roken by the wailing of the wives of the endemned braves. The savages generally set of fer their reserves after the execution, and here who remain show no special signs of exitement.

REVOLVERS AND PICKS. trikers Create a Riot by Molesting the Work.

PHYBELEG, November 27.—The trouble which was anticipated last night, took place today at Jordan's Neal's coal mines in the fourth pool. The strikers arrived at the pool last night on the reamier Stella, stationed two men near the a prest is morning, and as the workmen appears were in a body and commanded them to teturn home. These who refused were roughly treated. Neil had 100 men at work last night, but when they attempted to return to work this morning they were driven back with sticks and stones. Quite a number of men were hure, but none fatally. Robert McClure, of the iron and ceal 'police, with the six special officers on hand, made an effort to stop the strikers, but did not vish to precipitate a riot by using their revolver. They retreated and awaited reinforcements. The strikers are now in possession of the mines, and have sent for more of their number to be on hand this evening. Sheriff Chambers, of Washington county, had also been tegraphed for by the officials. The meeting between the reinforced sides is awaited with sene anxiety. The people in the region about the mines are terribly excited.

After the strikers had cleared the Neil mine of the works, at Woods' Run, entered the mine and brought the men out, beating one of them, James Collins, badly. At the Neil works four drivers were tadly beaten. Sheriff Chambers arrived on the sene this afternoon, and restored order for the time being. He de-PHTEBURG, November 27.—The trouble

bers arrived on the scene this afternoon, and restored order for the time being. He declares bis intention of protecting every man n hā right at any cost. He expects, and is prepared for another attack in the mering. Many exaggerated accounts of the treuble have been received, and rumors are kinnerets, but the situation is substantially as given above. The strikers are supposed to be dremming up recruits for an attack in the morning. The oil exchange in this city held a large meeting today, and resolved to back Neil in the prosecution of the raiders, and telegraphed that gentleman to this effect. Captain Kennedy, of the oil exchange, says the operators will use every means to suppress and bring to justice the lawless element along the river. pers arrived on the scene this afternoon,

HELTING PROBIBITIONISTS.

The Enery College Boys Encounter Rough Treatment in Covington. ENORYCOLLEGE, OXFORD, Ga., November 27.

recial. Last night an enthusiastic meeting of e temperance people of Oxford and of the stuthe temperance people of Oxford and of the students of Emory college assembled at the church to
natify your action of vesterday. The body was
called to creder by Chairman J. H. Griffin, prayer
by Dr Mccre. Peole's band was present and furnished the music for the occasion. The choir sang
come repular temperance songs, and then the first
speaker, Professor Charles E. Downman, was introduced and made an impressive speech.
Mr. NcIntesh, of the senior class
poke eithusiastically for prohibition. Professor
L. A. Scrup, whose soul is full of the subject and
who is a reteran in the temperance cause, made a
peech full of promise and hope. The feature of
the cecasion was the singing of the Senior class
robibition song. It was composed by J. C. Spright. e createn was the singing of the Senior class conhibition song. It was composed by J. C. Spright, he closing lines, "We'll stump old Newton county if the cause, and free our dear old Emory from the tire," was received with a grand burst of ap-ause. Professor Bonnell offered appropriate res-nificial which were unanimously adversed.

plattie. Professor Ponnell offered appropriate res-olutions, which were unanimously adopted.

From the chapel the whole college proceeded en-masse to covington. But the prohibition sentiment was not so universal in Covington as in Oxford, for after the crowd had marched around the public square aid were proceeding to the Pitts hotel for the purpose of having music and speaking, rocks and rottet eggs began to shower into the crowd from every quarter and indications pointed to se-ricus trouble.

ricus traible.

Notwipstanding the appearances of a riot, and rocks falling thick and fast, the speakers, Professor Ecurumanand Mr. McIntosh, came forward in the midst of what seemed to be imminent danger. Quict var soon restored and the boys returned.

The Chancellorship Contest. The Chancellorship Contest.

(HAITANCOGA, November 27.—[Special.]—
The conest for the chancellorship in this district is assuming definite shape already. Major 8. A. Key and ludge W. L. Eakin, the two leading democratic cardidates, today formally announced their cardidates.

Cansed by an Electric Wire, Caused by an Electric wire,
Sax Francisco, November 27.— Charles
Stuck was killed and two other men were knocked
insensible wisle working at a derrick, the chain of
which came in contact with an electric light wire.

A. C. Taylor Resigns. CHATTANOGA, Tenn. November 27.—[Special.]—A. C. Taylor, agent of the East Tennessee Virginia and Georgia railroad in this city, has tendered his resignation. His successor has not been appointed as yet. THE WORLD ABROAD.

THE LIBERAL ROUT IN ENGLAND CONTINUES.

Confederate Officer Running in Glasgow-The Car-lists Watching Affairs in Spain-A State of Siege Declared in Several Places The War in Servia Other Foreign News. LONDON, November 27, 3:30 p. m.-Thus far the liberals have secured 118 seats, the con-

servatives 119, and the Parnellites 14. The result is quite uncertain. The liberals are sanguine and the conservatives confident. An election riot took place in Londonderry oday, in which the windows of the houses oc cupied by Protestants were smashed, and th

arracks of the salvation army wrecked. About twenty loyalists were injured. magistrate was assaulted with stones and wounded. Several arrests were made: " Colonel Burleigh, the well-known war corre

pendent, was nominated by the liberals for spendent, was nominated by the liberals for Gevan, a suburb of Glasgow. His opponent objected to Colonel Burleigh being received as a candidate, on the ground that he was not a British subject, and that he was a fugitive from Canadian justice. Colonel Burleigh denied the allegations, and the sheriff overruled the objection. The charge probably grew out of the fact that he was in the service of the confederate state, and was working with others from Canada. He was captured by the federal authorities, and made a prisoner on Kelly's island, near Sandusky, O. He escaped from prison and went to Canada, whence he returned to England. Before this episode he was on the staff of the New York Sun. He figured trominently in the Egyptian war, and accompanied the Highlanders over Arabi Pasha's brastwerks at the battle of Tcl-E-Kebir. He catriced the news of that battle across the Cesert on horseback, beafing the government cetriers several hours. He was wounded at the Zercha battle-near Korti, in which Colonel Stewart was killed.

Teday opened the contest in the counties. The liberals have abandoned hope in the new county divisions. The conservatives also are equally confident of success. The bulk of today's returns will be declared tomorrow. The Fall Mall Gazette, analyzing the election so far, gives the total conservative gain, up to last night, as 73, and the liberal gain as 29. The ovan, a suburb of Glasgow. His opponent

ives the total conservative gain, up to last is ht, as 73, and the liberal gain as 29. The enden districts, which have hitherto been Lendon districts, which have hitherto been radical, are being carried generally by the conservatives, who out of sixty divisions, expect to carry 37. They already hold 32 divisions while the liberals have 20. The Church Record, analyzing the result of the election in 143 divisions, finds that 48 candidates, who favored discrabilishment, were defeated, and only 28 returned. The Record infers that the question was the leading cause of the conservative sucwas the leading cause of the conservative suc-cesses. Yesterday's polling in the Scotch durghs shows an undiminished number of lib-cial yets throughout Section 1. ful votes throughout Scotland.

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There are no symptoms of a conservative recetion in that quarter. The prospects now are
against a strong conservative majority in parliament. The predictions of the Carlton club
macmbers, based on the reports of agents, show
that they are hopeful of only 25 majority over
the liberals, thus leaving the balance of power
in the hands of the Parnellites. The largeness
of the conservative vote tn Glasgow is phenomchal.

The country anxiously awaited the news from Midlothian. In all of the principal cities and towns great crowds gathered around the newstaper offices and waited patiently for the retains. There were thousands of people outside of the Cable News building, at 1:15 o'clock this morning, when the result of the election in Midlothian was received. When the announcement was made that Gladstone had received 7:879 votes to 3.245 for Dalrymple, the eathu-7.879 votes to 3,245 for Dalrymple, the eathu-sia: in of the liberals found vent in cheers, and in the singing of "He's a jolly good fellow." Groans from the conservatives and nationalists mingled with cheers and a few scrimmages took place. In Woolwich, Edwin Hughes, (conservative), goiled 4,700 votes, and Captain H. M. Hozier, (liberal), polled 3,549. Hughes has the ruputation of being the most artful election agent in the kingdom. He escaped imprisonment for bribery in Sandwich in 1890, by turning queen's evidence. Captain Hozier is a famous nailitary writer, and was formerly a war correspondent for the Times.

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The latest election returns foot up 131 libers; 124 tories, and 18 Parnellites elected thus r. The tory net gain is 26. MILAN AND ALEXANDER.

The Two Balkan Bantams Still Strutting

Around.

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Belgrade, November 27.—The Bulgarians yesterday vigorously attacked the Servians at Pirot and captured the city, after being twice repulsed. The ministers have started to join King Milan at Nissa. Large bodies of Servian treops are hastening to the front.

General Leshjanin, of the Servian army telegraphs that he is bombarding Widdin and expects the surrender of the city today.

The statement that the Bulgarians captured Pirot yesterday, after being twice repulsed, was made in a Belgrade dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company. That company now has a fater dispatch from Belgrade, saying the report of the fall of the city was incorrect, and giving the following version of the engagement: The entire Bulgarian army made an attack on Pirot. A professor structure of the fall of the city was incorrect, and giving the following version of the engagement: The entire Bulgarian army made an attack on Pirot.

the following version of the engagement: The entire Bulgarian army made an attack on Pirot. A prolonged struggle eusaed, during which the Servian artillery rendered excellent service, and maintained such an effective fire that the Bulgarians were repulsed. The losses of the Bulgarians are reported to have been very heavy.

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No dynastic changes in Servia are expected. Austrian influence in Servia is waning because Russia initiated the movement for an armistice and the latter power has grown accordingly in the esteem of the Servians. The change of ministry which may occur on secount of this transition of feeling, will not affect the fidelity of King Milan has joined the army near Pirot. Where he will soon take command of a force of 50,000 men. General Topalovitch has refused to propose an armistice te Prince Alexander.

propose an armistice te Prince Alexander. It is reported that the Austrian minister at It is reported that the Austrian minister at Belgrade, who was instructed to visit Prince Alexander of Bulgaria, bears an ultimatum in the name of the Emperor Francis Joseph, to be delivered if Prince Alexander refuses to a truce. The Bulgarians have driven the Ser-vians back to Nisso. It is reported that Prince Alexander has fixed his camp at Piret.

Prench Tributes on Annam.

PARIS, November 27.—Premier Brisson explained to the committee today that the government intends to establish a poll tax, a land tax and an opium tax on Tonquin, in order to defray the cost of the occupation of that country. General Campenon, minister of war, stated that the work of pacifying Annam had been almost completed. M. DeFreycinet, minister of foreign affairs, said that China was loyally fulfilling the provisions of the Franco-Chinese freaty. French Tributes on Annam.

The Caroline Islands.

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Rome, November 27.—The signature of the Carolina protocol by the Spanish ambassador and Prussian ministers to the vatican is immiment. Spain has concoded the same advantage to England she has given to Germany, in return for which England is to recognize Spain's sovereignty over the Carolines and Pelewislands.

Rebellion at Nepaul. Rebellion at Nepani.

London, November 28.—Telegrams have been received here from Calcutta announcing the breaking out of a rebellion at Nepaul. The premier has been murdered and the maharajah of the province has been taken prisener. The British resident is absent from Khatamund on a tour of inspection. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE DEAD ALFONSO.

The Funeral Party Arrives in Madrid-Editors Arrested.

MADRID, November 27.—The minister of war and the minister of the interior have or dered the provincial officials to use the utmost tact and discretion, as long as order prevails, to take immediate energetic action the moment the slightest indication of disorder appears, and to proclaim a state of siege when necessary. The editors of the Journal la Discussion have been arrested for publishing the head line: "Alfonso is dead. Long live re-

The body of King Alfonso was received in this city with great pomp. The queen aml her daughters occupied a carriage, which followed immediately after the funeral car. There are 2,000 carriages in the eartege. The queen was deeply veiled in order to conceal her cheer was given for Queen Christina. On ar-

cheer was given for Queen Christina. On arriving at the palace the casket was carried by grandees from the car to the hall of the palace, where the body will lie in state from Saturday fill the day of the funeral.

General Martinez Chapos today convened the superior officers of the army near Madrid, and declared himself ready to obey any ministry or chief that the queen might appoint. All presented

declared himself ready to obey any ministry or chief that the queen might appoint. All present swore to uphold the constitution and maintain the succession. The soldiers on furlough have been ordered to rejoin their regiments immediately. It is reported that a Carlist rising is imminent in Navarre.

The queen has accepted the following cabinet: Senor Sagasta, prime minister; General Jovellar, minister of war; Senor Camache, minister of finance; Rios, minister of public works and of public instruction; Gamazo, minister of the colonies; Beranger, minister of marine; Gapralez, minister of the interior; Alonzo Martinez, minister of justice; Morat, minister of foreign affains. Merat is a free trader. The cabinet as a whole is considered an excellent conciliation ministry.

AFPROACHING MANDALAY. The English Forces Crowding in Upon King

Thebaw.

RANGOON, November 27.—An official dispatch from General Prendergast, commander of the British expeditionary force, states that the British had a successful fight with the Burmese at Pagan, the 24th instant, and he expects to reach Mandalay, the capital of Burmah, tomorrow. Mandalay is about three miles from Cirawadd, Irrawaddy river, so it will be rather far away for anything like an effective fire from the British gunboats, should that get up to it. There is a massive brick wall with a battlemented parapet all around the four sides. Each wall has a gate, and over the gates are towers with seven roofs. At regular intervals there are smaller towers, which serve the purpose of guardhouses. The Thebaw.

over the gates are towers with seven roofs. At regular intervals there are smaller towers, which serve the purpose of guardhouses. The walls are surrounded by a deep ditch one hundred and fifty feet wide.

The British expedition reached Nycenyan on the 25th inst., and proceeded for Mandalay the same evening. The Madras sappers, supported by the Hampshire regiment, gallantly scaled the earthworks at Pagan, and the enemy boilted into the jungle. The Burmese were strongly entrenched at Nycenyan, their line extending two miles. They opened a sharp fire on the British flotilla, who promptly replied with shells. After two hours of bombarding the enemy fled into the jungle, leaving thirteen men killed and a large number wounded. The Burmese leader hastened to Mandalay. It appears that Burmese imported their ammunition in biscuit and sardine tins and their rifles as consignments of machinery. The luhabitants are delighted at the arrival of the British.

RAN OFF THE TRACK. A B. & O. Fast Mail Train

A B. & O. East Mail Train Meets with an Accident.

Wheeling, W. Ya., November 27.—Last night the fast mail train coming west on the B. & O. railroad-was derailed and partly wreeked at Glover's Gap. The train left Grafton fifteen minutes late, and was running at the rate of 45 or 50 miles an hour when the gap was reached. As that station is not one that this train steps at, the speed was not materially slackened. The block lights were alright, and giving the customary whistle signals, the engineer kept on. Just at the station he discovered that the side track switch was open. The engine was reversed, but before the train had perceptibly slowed, or the brakes had time to take affect, the train had glided rapidly along the side track about 300 feet, and struck the Gendola car that had been left there. The shock of the collision was terrific. The engine boiler was driven up on the Gondola, and the driving wheels were driven into the mud up to the rods. The tender was jerked around at right angles to the track. The mail car was lifted off its truck and rolled completely over. The baggage car was thrown to one side, and the smoker had the front end badly battered in. The passenger cars and sleepers were derailed. Every one received a severe shaking up, but no one, strange to say, was seriously hurt. The men in the mail and baggage cars were somewhat bruised, but not in any way disabled. The engineer, John Cummins, stuck to his post and came out without a scratch. The presengers describe the accident as one of the strangest, in view of the fact that no one was hurt, that they ever heard of.

The Business Manager Acquitted.

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Birmingham, Ain., November 27.—[Special.]
The case against Business Manager Hayes, of the Daily Age, for selling papers through the agency of news boys, in violation of the new Sunday law, was tried in the city court today, having been appealed to that tribunal frem the mayor's court. Judge Sharpe's decision was that the defendant was not a news dealer within the perview of the ordinance. This releases Mr. Hayes altogether, as the mayor held he was not amendable for selling papersat the office.

Four of the twenty-one Italians arrested some weeks ago at the Warrior mines, for carrying concealed weapons, were arraigned at the city court today and the cases dismissed.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

King Alfonso's life was insured for \$600,000. It is feared that the Sagasta cabinet will set the Carol

upset the Carolines settlement.

It is rumored in Vienna that King Milan of Servia secretly visited the Emperor of Austria for the purpose of securing assistance.

Archdukes Eugenie and Frederick of Austria, have started for Madrid to attend the Duncial of King Alfonso, on behalf of the Emperor Truncis Joseph.

A state of siege has been proclaimed in the rovinces of Barcelona and Carthagena and the anary islands. Dispatches from all points, however, report a tranqual state of affairs in Spain.

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The London News expresses indignation at the proceedings of the Primroce league, charging is with tasing unfair influence with the country voters, and exmaparing it to the Irish National league.

The Carlist chiefs in Paris have received a number of telegrams from Don Carlos. The disjutches indicate that he expects a republican rising in Spain as the cutcome of the death of King Alfanso, and believes the army will suppress the rising and rally to his support.

Minister Cox. baying been instructed to any

Minister Cox, having been instructed to apply for a renewal of the commercial treaty between Turkey and the United States, has informed the porte that he has a delegated consulability to conduct begotiations for the new turiff, and has asked the porte to appoint delegates to confer with him on the subject.

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While Thos. Stanton was cooking his supper over a fire in outskirts of San Bernardiao, Cal., he was approached by four Indians, who demanded whisky. Having none to give there they bent him othererinily and then held him over the fire. His legs were burned to a crisp and he cannot live. The Indians will be lynched Holisovered.



### THE NEWS IN MACON.

RECORD OF YESTERDAY'S EVENTS

A Pack of Dogs Among a Drove of Pet Rabbits-Criming Amusement -- A reinly Red a As-teur Theatricals -- The Young Men's As-sociation -- Rain Nepded -- Personal.

Macon, November 27. [Special.] Almost every one in Macon has noticed the beautifu drove of black and white rabbits which live in the little triangular park adjoining the city hall. These dainty little pets are owned by the city treasurer, O. F. Adams, and they are his special pride. On sundry occasions he has found that they were aunoyed by passing dogs, and not long since took the precaution in order that they might be able to protec themselves, to so arrange their eages that the little animals could enter them at will, through apertures too small to admit even a small dog. Captain Adams then apprehended no danger in leaving them to run loose in the park at night, feeling sure that they would retreat to their cages in case the park should be invaded

by dogs. Last night, however, the park was entered by seven dogs and the rabbits were so greatly alarmed that they left the eages in which they were sleeping and were chased over the park by the dogs. The attention of Station-house Keeper Henry was attracted by the noise and on going out to ascertain the cause of the commotion, discovered the seven dogs in the park. He was joined by Patrolman McCaffer-ty. It happened that neither officer had a pistel, but with good clubs they succeeded in killing two of the dogs, the other five escaping The dogs had succeeded in killing five of the rabbits, much to the regret of Captain Adams.

MACON, November 27.-[Special.]-It has been more than three weeks since a good rain has fallen in Macoii, and the dust is getting to be particularly annoying. At this writing the skies are clouded and there is every indication

A Queer Contrivance.

MACON, November 27 .- [Special.]-A young gentleman of this city, and who is of a nautica turn of mind, is having built an ingenious con furn of hand, is having out an ingenious con-frivance in the shape of a floating raft pro-pelled by machinery similar to that of a rail-read tricycle. The feet instead of the hands are to be used in supplying the power. He will put his boat on the river here, and will use it in hunting ducks. He thinks he will be able to make ten miles an hour down stream and with miles an hour up stream. six miles an hour up stream.

The Hunters Yesterday.

MACON, November 27.-[Special.]-Scores of people, both men and boys, hied away to the woods and fields yesterday in search of game, and in the majority of cases were rewarded with good strings of robbins, doves, partridges, larks and other birds. A number of people also went down the river in quest of ducks and squirzels, and quantities of "greenheads" and "busbytails" were brought home last night. From time immemorial, Thanksgiving has been devoted, to a considerable extent, to sports of this kind.

Macon, November 27. - [Special,] - This morning Mayor Price presided at the recorder's court, and the following cases were tried Fred Walker, drunk, fined \$2.50. Bart Carter and Mary Burns, for fighting, were fined \$2 and \$10 respectively.

Yaung Men's Association. \*\*

Macon, November 27.—[Special.]—An interesting meeting of the Young Men's association was held tonight at the Mulberry street Methodist church. The association is a recent organization, and is calculated to work a great deal of good. Meetings are held every Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, and all are invited to attend.

Macon, November 27.—[Special.]—Among the most enjoyable events of the season was the entertainment at Mrs. Blair's last night The affair was gotten up by the young people of Walnut street, and did credit to them. Some Very pretty costumes were worn, evincing great taste in the originators. A couple of little twin brothers, quite handsome, representing butterflies won the admiration of all by the rendition of their pieces. The evening passed pleasantly and was much enjoyed by

A Thanksgiving Reunion. Macon, November 27.—[Special]—On yes-terday an interesting family reunion took place

A Coming Amusement.

MACON, November 27 .- [Special.]-If there is any one thing which our amusement-loving people appreciate as much as a first-class theat rical performance, it is popular prices of admis sion. The visit which Mr. Huntley and his company made to Macon last season is well remembered by our people, and they will doubtless be glad to learn that he will be here again this season with his cheap tickets and pleasing

Married.

Macox, November 27.—[Special.]—Mr. W. H. Harris, of Davisboro, Ga., and Miss Mattie Rabb, of Colorine, Ala., were united in marriage yesterday. They arrived in the city tonight, accompanied by Miss Luly Harris, and

are guests of Brown's hotel. Brief Mention.

Macon, November 27.—[Special.]—Mrs. Barnes, of Atlanta, is spending sometime at the Miss Ella Stickney, who has been ill several

days, is much better today.

A sister of Mr. J. A. Laney, who resides in

A sister of Mr. J. A. Laney, who resides in Warrior district, but whose name could not be learned, died at his residence last night.

Mr. W. M. Key, formerly of Macon, but now of Albany, is at the Edgerton.

Dr. T. O. Powell and Captain T. H. Latimer, of Milledgeville, are at the Lanier.

The weather today has been cold, cloudy and generally disagreeable, and many predict a snow storm temorrow.

It is understood that an effort will be made to have an ordinance passed requiring police. to have an ordinance passed requiring police men to shoot all dogs found on the streets a

Invitations have been issued to a social hop hich will take place at Huff's hall on the 4th

of December.

The dinners served at the hotels yesterday were magnificent and the hostelries received

heeral local patronage.

Messrs, G. Gunby Jordan, J. S. Garrett and W. L. Tillman, of Columbus, are registered at

the Brown house.

William A. Clark, of Atlanta, is in the city.

Mrs. Colonel W. C. Wester, of Chattanoaga,
passed through the city tonight en route for
Fort Vailey to visit her father, Major S. Neil.

Willie Minns, one of the Brown-house waiters Willie Mims, one of the Brown-house waiters who had a difficulty with another of the waiters named Willie Campbell, was arrested yesterday under a charge of earring conceeded weapons. He was carried before Judge Poe and allowed to give bond for his appearance in court.

Kev. Dr. Warren addressed a congregation composed wholly of ladies at his church yester-

day afternoon.

Messrs, J. B. McDonell and R. McLennan,
two gentlemen of Toronto, Canada, are stopping at Brown's hotel.

Colonel Houston Rucker, of New York, is

shaking lands with his friends in the city. He teck Thanksgiving dinner at the Edgerton.

Misses Belle Davis and Minnie Rice, of this city, are spending a short while in Hawkinsville, the guests of Miss Lucy McCormick.

A short line after dark last night, a street

ar ran off the track at a turnout on Tatmill quare, and in trying to got it in place, the dri-er, a Mr. Greene, had his linger badly mashed. Colonel H. A. Mathews, of Fort Valley, was city today. F. F. Jacobs, of Barnesville, is a gues

of the Edgerton house.

Mrs. W. C. Wester, of Chattanooga, passed through the city last might enroute to Fort Valley. Mrs. Wester is a daughter of Major. sterling Niel, of Fort Valley, and will atten he marriage of her brother, Mr. Sam Niel that place on Monday.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES. Muscogee Superior Court-A Foot Badly

Mashed. COLUMBUS, Ga., November 27.-[Special.] Muscegee superior court was engaged mostly today in hearing divorce cases. Three wer dismissed and three divorces were grante

The grand jury returned two true bills: Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pitts, of Russell county celebrated their golden wedding yesterday Forty-eight children and grand, children were

F. M. Boland, a white man employed at the Columbus iron works, had one of his feet badly mashed by an anvil falling on it. The anv weighed about one hundred and fifty pounds
John T. Davis, a white man, lies in jail her
awaiting the arrival of the sheriff of Fayette
county, Texas, where he is wanted for hors
stealing. He is also wanted in Russell county stealing. He is also wanted in Russell county, Ala., for grand larceny. When Bailiffs Abney and Owens arrested him he showed fight, and they had considerable trouble in subduing him. Minnie Williams, Angeline and Amos Harris, all colored, have been arrested, charged with having robbed the houses of Mr. Richard Hunter and Mr. Hamp Whittlesey.

Mr. E. A. Pickren and Miss Mittie Townsend, both of this city, were married at Fitzpatrick, Ala., on Wednesday.

The infant daughter of Mr. J. O. White, who lives on upper Oglethorpe street, was found dead in the bed this morning. The cause of death was catarrh.

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A little girl, six or seven years old, while it A little girl, six or seven years old; while not the waiting room of the passenger depot at Opelika, yesterday morning, was badly burned. Her clothing caught fire, and she ran, screaming into the street. Her hands and breast were painfully burned. She was traveling alone from Atlanta to this city. Her mother is a Mrs. Green, and had sent her to stay with her prand-father. a Mr. Hearn, who lives in one of the northern suburbs of this city.

GRIEF IN SAVANNAH.

Over the Death of Vice-President Hend-

ø ricks. SAVANNAH, Ga., November 27.-[Special.]-In accordance with the call of acting Mayor Duncan, a mass meeting of citizens of Savanman was held (oday at 12 m., at the exchange, to take action in reference to the death of Vice-President Hendricks. The meeting was largely attended by prominent citizens. Acting Mayor Duncan was called to the chair, on motion of W. W. Gordon, and made a brief speech, referving to the autropropriateness of our people tion of W, W. Gordon, and made a brief speech, referring to the appropriateness of our people paying a tribute to the deceased, not only on account of the high position he, held in the nation, but also for the reason that he had always been a staunch friend of the south. Among those present were Governor McDaniel and secretary H. E. W. Palmer.

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Captain George A. Mercer moved the appointment of a committee of ten to prepage suitable resolutions. The chair appointed George A. Mercer, A. R. Lawton, William Hunter, George W. Lamar, T. S. Wayne, Herman Myers, W. W. Gorden, C. F. Prendergrast, P. W. Meldrin and F. M. Hull. After a brief absence, the committee returned, and Captain Mercer, with a beautiful, brief culogy on the deceased, presented the following, which was unanimously adouted:

Resolved, That an official copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the family of the deceased and that they be published in the papers of the city General Lawton seconded the resolution in an eloquent tribute to the public and private life of the distinguished statesman, and they were unanimously adopted. The meeting the

adjourned.

All the public buildings were draped today in habiliments (of mourning. Flags from the various foreign consulates and other public buildings were at half mast.

MR. A. DOES THE WORK. He Runs The Boys off and Destroys the Il-

Helt Still.

Athens, Ga., November 27.—[Special.]—Mr, A., of Madison county, has a good sister who is married to Mr. B. Mr. B. is clever and a good provider when sober, but worthless when drunk. B. for some time has been furnishing corn for parties to make whisky illicitly, and has been keeping himself gloriously drunk for some time, neglecting his wife and family, till Mr. A., tired of seeing his sister imposed upon decided to put a ston to the business. So licit Still. till Mr. A., tired of seeing his sister imposed upon, decided to put a stop to the business. So Mr. A. took his brother-in-law Mr. B. to his home, and for more than one night sat up with and waited up him to get him sober, and, without making known to anybody, went in search of the still. He found it, and a large crowd of men who knew very well making a run. He, in the presence of the whole crowd, fore the still out, cut it in small pieces, cut down several stands of beer, and completely demolished the whole affair, and upon being asked if he was an officer, he replied no, but he was efficer enough for that little job, and if the parties attempted this illicit work again he would not come himself, but would send officers and have them taken up. He captured the blockade whisky, turned it into money, gave it to his have to look clsewhere for their Christmus.

Shot in the Hip. ELLIJAY, November 27.—[Special.]—Early this week a party of men went in the night to the residence of Mr. Lee Sluder in the north side of the county, for the purpose, it is supposed to arrest Bates and Dowdy, two escaped convicts, for whom a reward of two hundred dollars each had been offered. A trouble arose. in which Mr. Sluder got shot twice, once in the

Schaeffer's Business Bought Out. McDonough, Ga., November 27.—[Special.]— Messrs, Thomas D. Stewart & Co., have bought from the assignces all the merchantable goods lately owned by Mr. George Schaeffer at Hamp-ton, Locust Grove and McDonough and has consolidated the business to one store in Mc-Donough onough.

Mr. Stewart is a live man and will push bus

ness in McDonough. DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

NEWNAN, Ga., Nevember 27.—[Special.]—On vesterday Mr. A. J. Berry, the son of Mr. W. B. Berry, president of the National bank, white engaged in having a wagon loaded with brick dropped dead. He was thought to be in good health and not a moment's warning was given. The deceased-was 22 years of age and was quite a favorite with the young people.

TALILIAM, Ga., November 27.—[Special.]—Rev. James Ellerd, one of the oldest citizens of this county died last night. He has been lingering for about two years. He was a good Christian man and one of the best citizens of Rabun county.

THE CONFERENCE.

THE NORTH GEORGIA METHODISTS IN SESSION.

The Organization of the Body in Newnan--Book and Missionary Reports.-The Thanksgiving Exercises.-Passing Upon the Preachers Characters.-General Notes of the Day.

NEWNAN, Ga., November 27.-[Special.] The north Georgia annual conference of the Methodist Episconal church sonth convened in its nineteenth annual session in the beautiful Methodist church at 9 a. m. Meducaday, with Bishop A. W. Wilson in the chair. The bishop read Malachi iv and I Timothy, i. J. H. Baxter was elected secretary. S. D. Clements. H. S. Bradley, M. H. Dillard, B. F. Payne and C. C. Cary were elected assistant secretaries. J. Boring, D. D. W. W. Wadsworth and Y. H. Thompson were appointed a committee on pubic weeshp.

A committee on books and periodicals was appointed as follows: J. L. Pierce, W. F. Glenn, R. V. Hardeman, Josiah Miller, E. W. Ballinger, Euclid Johnson, Dr. J. H. Daniel, W. P. Rivers, Lovick Pierce, J. T. M. Haire, R. P. Martyn, O. C. Simmons, T. E. At-

The resignation of W. D. Anderson as president of the board of church extension was ac-cepted, and General C. A. Evans was elected. J. M. Lowe, C. S. Owens, J. H. Mashburn, S. Leeke, and G. E. Bonner were made a commit-

on motion the following were made the committee on conference: Relations, S. P. Richardson, D. J. Myrick, W. D. Heath, J. B. Robins, W. W. Wadsworth, W. H. LaPrade, D. D. Cox, and T. R. Kendall. A. J. Jarrell was placed on the committee of the second year, in place of L. J. Davies.

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A communication from W. C. Dunlap was re-ferred, without reading, to the committee on Payne institute, composed as follows: A. G. Haygood, D.D., W. F. Cook, D. D., D. J. Myrick, C. G. Goodrich and Judge W. A. Turner.
The report of Rev. J. B. McFerrin, D.D., agent of the Southern Methodist Publishing agent of the Southern Methodist Publishing house, was read and referred. A communica-tion from the secretary of the general board of

work.
The report of the auditing committee of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate was read, showing that paper to be in a prosperous condition. The reports from the visiting committees to the The twentieth question "Are all the preachers

The twentieth question "Are all the preachers blameless in their lives and official administration?" was called, when the following supernumeraries and superanuates were called. Their characters were passed: J. T. Curtis, J. P. Howell, W. M. Crumley, G. Hughes, J. M. Armstreng, W. O. Butler, W. A. Simmons, R. H. Jones, W. W. Oslin, J. H. Norris, W. J. Scott, M. F. Malsby, A. J. Deavers, N. H. Palmer, J. B. C. Quillian, W. R. Bramam, Henry Cranford, C. Trussell, S. J. Bellah, J. M. Bright, M. H. White, R. A. Conner, J. C. Chambers, J. Jones, F. F. Reynolds, R. J. Harwell, J. W. Baker, W. J. Wardlaw.

The following effective preachers were referred to the committee on conference relations:

ferred to the committee on conference relations J. A. Rosser, J. L. Lupo, L. J. Davies and W. T

Norman.

The first question was called.

"Who are admitted on trial?"

The following were admitted: Charles M.
Ledbetter, of Atlanta.

The conference adjourned with the benedic-

On Thursday the conference was opened at 9 a.m., with religious services by Rev. T. S. L. Harwell. The roll was called and the minutes were read. The Johowing were admitted on trial: Joseph W. Blosser, M. D. J. S. L. Sappington, Freeman R. Smith, J. F. Bades, J. L. Moon, H. M. Sinith, John Sowell, B. F. Fraser, W. T. Evrige.

Moon, H. M. Sünith, John Sewell, B. F. Fraser W. T. Ervine.

Rev. D. Morton, D. D., secretary of the church extension heard, of Towisville, Ky., was introduced and referred to the glorious work which is being done in helping weak churches to build neat houses here and in the west. More than six hundred churches have been built by the aid of this board.

L. D. Pulmer reports that the jublishing house is in a prosperous condition, having paid \$230,000,000 on the dolt and that it vill soon pay the entire amount. They have published.

nany valuable books lately, which the preach-result to put before the people. When the anticrence heard that prohibition had been arried in Atlanta, they rose and sing with reat enthusiasm: "Praise God Fron Whom Il Blessings Flow." Many youg men are present and they are a

fine body.

The Thanksgiving sermon was prached by Bishop A. W. Wilson, one of the famous pulpit orators of America An overflow service in the Baptist church was held, and Rey. Simon Peter Richardson prached. Rishon Wilson read Isaiah 53 and Revelation Bishop Wilson read Isaaa 153 and Receations 21. Text, Isaiah 11-10. The occasion calls for thanksgiving beyond local blessings. Grati-tude should lead us to seek for others to enjoy these with us. Our national life was begun and has continued under the auspies of the gospel. We take pride in our homes, civilization, charitable institutions and missionary enterprises. We have a land equalled by none earth in productions and resources and hap ness. We have accomplished enterprise nich would have staggered old nations Everything betokens God's favors. But these are local. Look at the trend of previdence, and the prophecy of the Bible, the drawing nigh of the consummation of our civilization in

"Root of Jesse" only refer to the messiah now promised to set up an ensign to the race. A leader while he gathers many, disperses a host. Evil scatters as well as gathers. The agencies of force have built up magnifeent empires. Material prosperty becomes typany and is overthrown. God's ensign will, alone, and is overthrown. God's ensign will, alone, stand forever. Christ alone says, "I will draw all men to myself." Just as Christ is known, will all races and parties be united and true civilization reign. All that is best and truest will be used for the civilization of 'he great city of God. Gospel is the ensign. Gospel in its personal quality is the one perfect human character. An idea only has force as seen in a man, and God uses personal agencies. God speaks through the man Christ Jesus, the promise of a perfect humanity. Christ is the man of the race for our following. Napoleon was a Frenchman, but Christ of no race certainly not a Jew in characteristic. Jesus, the brother of every race. Personal lower we use for Christ today, not abstract truti. Methodism has insisted on personal power to saye odism has insisted on personal power to save souls. Paul preached Christ and himcrucified. Paul said it was the faith of Christ living in Paul said it was the faith of Christ living in me. Christ assumes imperial power and he is here to reign supremely over the hearts. He assumes imperial power even in his neckness. He never allowed his power doubted. Power seen even over inanimate nature, and over Lazarus in Hades. He even exercised powering going down to death. Power is shared with the church because it is his representative. It has all his power on earth, and should me be derelict in exercising it. Let the church appear. relict in exercising it. Let the church appre-ciate this power and glorify Christ n its use before the world.

The Third Day.

The conference met at 9 a.m., wita Bishop A. W. Wilson in the chair. Religious services by Presiding Elder J. D. Gray. The minutes

by Presiding Elder J. D. Gray. The minutes were read and approved.

The reports of the president of the Vesleyan and Gainesville female, and Emory colleges were read, showing them happily posperous. The eighth question was called: "What traveling preachers are elected deacons?" Julius Magath, missionary to the Hebrews, J. J. N. Kenny, T. J. Warlick, E. M. Scanton, J. M. Armstrong, J. M. White, W. 5. Arnold, H. L. Embry, G. T. King, F. B. Langford, were elected. W. M. Harris withdrew from the conference, surrendering his credentials.

The twelfth question, "What traveling preachers are elected elders?" The twelfth question, "What traveling preachers are elected elders?" was called, and the following were elected: C. V. Weathers, C. A. Jamison, W. T. Hanby, F. D. Cantrell, T. O. Rorie, Jer. Rees.

The tenth question, "Whal local preachers are elected deacons?" was called, and the following were elected: Hancs W. Morris, William McNab, M. S. Williams, Jas. L. Ivey, T. J. Robinson, W. L. Craven, M. V. Worley, J. L. Hendry, W. E. Vaughn, A. W. Smith.

The fourteenth question, "What local preachers are elected elders?" was called: T. M.

ers are elected elders?" was called: T. M. Moore of the Protestant Methodist church had

The fifth question, "Who are readmitted?" as called, and W. J. Wood, of Atlanta, was as called, and W. J. Wood, of Affants, was eadmitted as an itinerant preacher.

Rev. David Morton, D. D., of Lonisville, Ky., pake of the work of building churches through the agency of the church extension society. This is a work for the eyangelization of the corld as surely as any work. The poor here and in the west need houses, next ones, for the extension of God and this is a systematic effort to of God, and this is a systematic effort to Ip him. The church houses on the frontier ereise a wonderful force for Christ where people are notoriously careless and wicked. passing on the railway he said he saw many ches so dilapidated that he hoped they not ours. This society is furnishing tasty arch plans that are saving much money, and are improving the appearance of churches. There is an auxilliary board in each of the thirty-eight conferences, besides the great parent board. The donations have increased in three years from \$5,000 to \$65,000, three years from \$5,000 to \$55,000, making \$105,000 in three years. Also \$25,000 has been collected as a loan fund that is to be continued forever. More than \$300 churches have been built that would never have, been built had it not been for our little help. Thirty-five dollars and fifteen cents secured the erection of three churches in Arkansas. Our inference needs a loan fund. There is a des-tution of churches in parts of the land. New ork cannot seat 30 per cent. of its population her churches. In fourteen county towns in one southern old commonwealth there is not a single church edifice, though there is preach-ing. One entire county in an old state has not and never had a church of any kind. There

re blocks of counties in Texas in which there is not a Methodist church. We in our elegant hurches must do our duty.

The sermon of J. W. Roberts last night was a m of heautiful simplicity. Text, 1 John iii,
The jey and glory of being the sons of God
w and hereafter, when we shall be like
rist, for we shall see him as he is. It was

brist, for we shall see him as he is. It was he essence of the gospel, and Atlanta should be proud of this one of her boys.

Atlanta has some good and able representatives here. Rev. J. D. Hammond, P. E., of thens district, came from Trinity. Rev. D. L. nderson, now of China, Rev. A. G. Haygood, D. Key H. L. Crunder, and others, are D. D., Rev. H. L. Crumley, and others, are from grand old Trinity. Rev. A. W. Quillian ame from First church, D. C. Browne and deerge Ledbetter from Payne's; W. T. Arnold, from Park Street church. Others I do not ree started from Atlanta, to preach the Gos

veral distinguished visitors are present.
A. T. Mann, D. D., Rev. J. W. Hinton,
D., and Rev. J. W. Burke, of the
th Georgia conference, W. A. Hemphill,
The Atlanta Constitution is a delegate,
face is known to many of the preachers,
he is cordially welcomed as a delegate. rinity. Judge George N. Lester, who is ooks happy, as his favorite theme of ence has gained a victory. He thinks temperance has gained a victory. He thinks that in less than two years Georgia will be a prohibition state. Judge Turner and Judge Sessions are taking an interest in the business. Rev. R. A. Timmons, of Alabama, is looking on. Charles Goodrich, cashier of the Georgia Railroad and Bauking company, and Josiah Miller, of Angusta, are here hard at work.

One of the most touching of incidents occurred this morning. Rev. L. J. Davies, who loined the conference in 1848, arose in the conference, trembling under broken health, and said that affliction had bowed his form and so the must leave the effective work.

on must leave the effective work, said he loved his brethren next to Christ, that the conference had always treated a better than he deserved. He said that in chair of sickness he had and always would by for the preachers, and above all he asked ir pargers. Amid the united tears of the achers. Rev. J. M. Lowe helped the treme working of sale. ne warrior of Jesus from the ranks of sol side for younger men.
It is a benediction to have in the body many the glob accorded to grans of other days,

NEWS FROM LIBERTY. The Cold Weather Brings Good News from last the weather has grown cold, and the ters have begun the manufacture of sugar syrup, many of them being of the opinion the growth of the cane should be checked so that the growth of the calle should be checked before it is manufactured. The prospect now so that the output will be large, but the eccepts from the sales will be rather small on account of low prices. Good syrup can be bought for twenty-five cents per gallon and sugar five cents per pound. The small farmer-who have not sold their rice yet, have been holding for higher prices. Those who planted

ng staple cotton are happy, as the price of The potato crop has proven a failure in many places, and it is quite a poor yield, even where ne loss was not total. The teachers of the public schools of on county are in good spirits at the prospect of receiving their pay for services during the past three months. The school commis vill have the funds in hand ready for a settle

ment in a few days. From the Lunatic Asylum. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., November 27.— [Special.]—L. J. Lamar has been elected by the rustees steward of the lunatic asylum, in the lace of Judge Hammond, recently deceased, leorge W. Hollingshead has been elected as-

istant steward. The contract of Major Fuss with the asylur nearly expired, and in a few days the major ill probably seek new fields for his business This community will greatly regret the loss of Major Fuss, as he is a pleasant gentleman and has a host of friends here.

A northern gentleman who recently visited

ere remarked to several gentlemen that a soon as this place saw fit to construct a factory canal from Furman's shoals to Milledgeville, he would be the first man to erect a factory on it.

The Disputed County Line. TALLULAH, Ga., November 27.—[Special.]— The surveyor of Habersham county met the surveyor of Rabun at this place yesterday to settle the question of the disputed lines be tween the two counties at this place, but they could not agree, and have agreed to secure the services of the surveyor from Hall or some services of the surveyor from Hall or some other country, to settle the question. The law is plain enough on the subject, and there is no doubt but the line is cource, as it is established, but the ordinary of Habersham, prompted by lawyers, who, of courso, will work for a fee, is trying to take Rabun's property from her. It is hoped the question will soon be settled, without much trouble;

Bitten Seriously by a Snake. BUTLER, Ga., November 27.—[Special,]—The wo-year-old son of Mr. Wm. Garrett met with two-year-old son of Mr. Wm. Garrett met with a fatal accident. He was playing in an outhouse when he was painfully bitten by a snake or stung by a peisonous spider just below the right ear. His head and whole body turned dark and became swollen in a fearful manner. Dr. Halley was called in immediately and relieved the little sufferer, so that the probabilities are he will recover, although he was severely poisoned, and presented a very sad sight.

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., November 27.—[Special.]
In the justice court William Gilbreath, colored, was found guilty of checting and swindling, Mr. S. C. Jones being the prosecutor. The case was laid before Esquire Bibb.

Last Friday was a busy day in court here.

Colonel H. D. Capers has opened a law office here which is a great advantage.

Law Points in Adairsville.

The New Arsenal.

SAVANNAH, Ga., November 27.—[Special.]—
Governor McDaniel today visited the naw
arsenal of the Savannah Volunteer Guards,
nearly completed, and expressed much pleasure, prenouncing it a model building of its The New Arsenal.

THANKSGIVING IN ELBERT.

fruitful fields of sport adjacent to the town. The sportsmen met with varied success, returning to town in the afternoon with a large amount of game. Mr. W. W. Adams was forturate in uncovering a covey of woodcock, a bird very rare in this section and succeeded in bringing in a number of them. Other gentlemen brought in a number of partridges, rabbits, etc.

Those who remained in town engaged themselves at the various furkey dinners given by our hospitable citizens, among the most notable of which was the dinner given by Mrs. Dr. H. C. Edmunds, at the Globe hotel, at which a fat, twenty-eight pound gobbler was served. H. C. Edmunds, at the Globe hotel, at which a fat, twenty-eight pound gobbler was served. Colonel H. K. Gardner gave a splendid din-ner to men only, which of course was good, but could not be much enjoyed, on account of the absence of a sufficient number of the fair

Cows, Dogs, Mules and Negroes Create :

Hatcher station correspondent of the Re order writes: A few days ago a novel and amusing chase wa

A few days ago a novel and amusing chase was witnessed on the writer's plantation. A cow with a two weeks old calf was turned in the plantation with other cattle, there were also some mules grazing at large in the place. The young call began to run and frisk around which attracted the attention of the mules, and soon they gave chase to the ealf, the calf, when pressed, began to bleat, then four cows went for the mules and set up to a vociferons bellowing which started a little dog after the crowd, and two little negroes who were at the spring near by being frightened, mounted trees and called loudly for help, so that the bellowing of the cows, the bleating of the ealf, the bark of the dog and the screams of the negroes all combined presented a rare musical jargon. Strange to say that the calf and one mule jumped into a guily six feet deep with perpendicular walls, without injury to the nule, but at the expense of the little calf's life.

DISORDER IN LIBERTY. he Growing Disposition of the Colored Peo-

The Growing Disposition of the Colored Peo-ple to be Dissipated.

HINESVILLE, Ga., November 27.—[Special.]
The fall term of our superior court closed last week after a "session of four days. A large amount of business was transacted and several criminals sentenced to the penitentiary for terms ranging from two years to ninety-nine years or for life.

our colored population recently, and there ap-pears to be a growing disposition among them to undervalue human life. They kill each other for very trivial causes, but there is a feawithout exception among the floating element of the community. Those negroes who are residents of the county are law abiding people. Our county is improving in a financial point of view. Taxes are lower and our county treasured. er reports a considerable amount of cash in the reasury and no outstanding debts.

DAVID IRWIN DEAD. The Distinguished Georgia Jurist Passes

The Distinguished Georgia Jurist Passes.

Away.

Marietta, Ga., November 27.—[Special.]—
Judge David Irwin died at his residence near
here yesterday, after a long illness. He was a
very talented and prominent lawyer, and closed
a long course of usefulness with the love and
nespect of every one who knew him.

He was an ideal of the old school of Christion continuous that are see fight becoming but ion gentleman that are so fast becoming bu memories to be always cherished as the highes ype of manhood.

type of manhood.

He leaves a large family of children and grandchildren, besides a host of friends, to mourn his loss. He was, for a long time, judge of the Blue Ridge circuit, but has long since

Found Dead in the Woods.

HINESVILLE, Ga., November 27. - [Special.] On Wednesday last intelligence came to this place that Isaac Williams, a negro in the express slash, was found dead in the woods near his house. Coroner W. D. Goodson was notihis house. Coroller W. D. Goodson was notified, and the following jury sworn: C. G. Johnson, foreman; D. A. Perry, A. B. Dreggors, J. B. Bryant, F. Sapp, J. Smiley, Sr., S. Smiley, Sr., H. Baker, S. Caswell, and R. Logan. The jury, after viewing the remains and taking the evidence of Maria Williams and Henry Williams, ascertained that on the night previous Williams wontout with his condition. previous, Williams went out with his gun a soon afterward three shots were fired, but they knew nothing until the body was found the next evening. The jury rendered a verdient that the deceased came to his death from gur shot wounds from the hands of unknown par

The Milledgeville Business Union. MILLEDGEVILLE, November 27.—[Special.]—
The "Milledgeville Business Union," permanently organized on Wednesday night at
Amusement hall, with Hon. Sam Walker, pres-Amusement hall, with Hon. Sam Walker, president; B. T. Bethune, secretary, and L. H. Compton, treasurer. The object of this association is to promote the welfare of our city in the future. There was a representation of almost every interest in the city. Speeches were delivered by Messrs W. W. Lumpkin, Rob't Whitfield and others, that were well received

and applauded.

An Unceremonious Interruption.

Savannah, Ga., November 27.—[Special.]—
Ben Chisholm, a negro, returned home suddenly last night, and discovered his wife sitting on the lap of James Clarke, who was embracing her. He made an assault upon the parties, kicked over his wife, and seizing a chair knocked Clarke on the head fracturing his skull, and flooring him for dead. Clarke will cull, and flooring him for dead. Clarke wil carcely recover. Chisholm notified th and stated that he was willing to stand tria

Takes the Pupils Away.

seven remained in the college, the oth lowed Mrs. McNulty to her residence.

Ir. Gay in oblivion and now look on him as an o eet unworthy of confidence and devoid of trut Among the other things he had to say about, we following about the editor of the News: have made great sacrifices in order to eccummodate the editor of the News while at school and at other times, and he has proven so un-trateful, etc., that I will let him pass unnoticed."

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED. The Adairsville school is about to open upgain with Mr. T. M. Fulton as principal. Nothing has been heard of the negro who was laken out of the Hancock county jail Wednesday night. It is believed by all that he was killed.

A Bay's Hunting Preceding the Attack on the Roast Turkey.

FLEFETON Ga., November 27.—[Special.]—Thanksgiving menning opened bright, cold aid clear. Every store, business house and shop of every description, in Elberton was closed and the people generally had donned their heliday stire. se buggies, carriages and wagons. caded, with dogs, guns and hunting equip-rents, began to roll out of town, until at least

hundred Elbertonians had sought the

THEY ALL JOINED IN CHORUS.

Bedlam, Americus, Ga., November 27.—[Special.]-

There have been two shooting scrapes among

. 33/2 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.
W. H. Betts, M. D., the consulting physician, the oldest, most successful, best known specialist, world. A graduate from four medical colleg twenty-five years experience and extensive practive England. France and America, and has secur a world-wide reputation in the freatment and cof Private. Nervous and Chronic Diseases, enhancing Seminal Weakness (resulting from Indise etired on account of his age. His funeral will occur on Sunday at his residence.

Nervous Debility, Spermatorrhees,

An Unceremonious Interruption.

Dawson, Ga., November 27.—[Special.]—Professor McClellan, president of the southwest Georgia male and female college, and Mrs. McNulty, a member of the faculty, have had a disagreement, which resulted in the withdrawal of the latter, with her sister, Miss Ellen Martin and her daughter, Miss Bertie McNulty, from the faculty of the college. Mrs. McNulty retired to her residence carrying her efforts with her, and out of eighty odd pupils, only seven remained in the college, the others followed.

Aftermath of the Campaign.

JONESEORO, Ga., November 25.—Edito Constitution: I see in Monday's Constitution card from Colonel Gay in which he refers to a mameeting held in Jonesboro a few days ago, corposed of the intelligence and morality of the place hich meeting was called for the purpose of de ouncing and denying statements made through the buries of the purpose of denying and by Mr. Gay, at which meeting they buries

and at other times, may be assummoticed."
The editor of the News desires to say that the great sacrifice referred to was two small loans from Gay, and for which the editor paid Gay on the notes when due, 24 per cent per annum on one note and 325 per cent per annum on the other. He further says that Johnnie is too small a fry to receive any attention from him, etc. Johnnie will say that, whether small or large fry, that he does not wish to waste animunition any further on his species of carrien. Most respectfully,

JOHN B. HUTCHESON,
Editor of News.

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AGED PEOPLE,

the first.

At the recent term of Lee superior Jerry Eyans, a negro about twenty-two year old, was drowned in Flint river in Upso county, at the ferry of Swift & Respess's factory

a few daya ago.

The body of George Dickson was found ne Trader's hill, last Sunday, riddled with buc shot. Circumstantial evidence points strong to one John Roberts as being the murderer. There is a movement now on foot to build tramway between Athens and Jefferson. T

The total population of Henry county 14.180—7.691 whites and 6.229 colored. Tot value of taxable property, \$1.647,632. Of the amount \$1.610,494 is returned by whites an

Mr. James L. Perry, of Taylor county, los between his residence and Butler, last Friday the amount of \$140. Mr. Perry-had just sold

returned to Hancock about two weeks ago The latter part of last week he was caught or Mr. Dick Sasnett's place by Bailiff Dudley are safely housed in jail.

Mr. Julius Worley who lives some four or f night. The barn with all its contents, con

the destructive flames, got the leaders of haims so badly burned as to render his hand almost useless. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

Rev. Joseph Delk, a colored Baptist preaches Rev. Joseph Delk, a colored Baptist preache of Camden county, has been sentenced to five months in jail and one hundred dellars fine for illicit whisky dealing. During the examination it came out that the negroes of Camder county have a secret organization called the "Camden County Legislature." A "governor is the head of the society. The initiation for the head of the society. The initiation for the head of the society. The initiation for the head of the society and he did not have much left to invest in whisky. The only witness the defense had, swore that he, too, had purchased liquor from Delk, and he informed

ng to Crescent City, Florida. After se ot of apples, which they carried, as they were revenue officers, went to the camp ma'e search for whisky, etc. The party Hail ceunty with four barrels of spirits, w they sold and smuggled as they traveled.

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## GEORGIA NEWS

CONDENSED FROM THE COLUMN OF OUR EXCHANGES.

raveling Barroom in North Georgia.—Bara Bara Gilmer County.—A Colored Secret Society.—A House Burned Near Flovilla.—Burglary in Villa Rica.—Other News Items.

cunty, is dear

Judge S. R. Freeman, of Fairburn, is but

Mr. Frank Young, recently of the Tallul totel, has taken charge of the Waldo, Fr. ouse.

The recent prohibition election in Hanga not the third, as has been stated, but w

several citizens of Americus were fined \$200 for bird hunting on the Sabbath.

distance, sixteen miles, can be made in or hour, and transportation will be as cheap as l

A house was burned near Indian spring

A house was burned near Indian spring Tucsday night. It was the property of female of disreputable character. She wa absent at the time, and it is presumed that some one set fire to the house.

On Monday night the store of W. B. Candler at Villa Rica, had been burglarized of \$1.051. The entrance to the store was by boring in a window in the rear of the building. The money was stolen from the safe.

Mr. James L. Perry, of Taylor county, lost

several bales of cotton and placing his mons in his vest pocket, never discovered his lo until he reached home. A negro named Elbert Lewis, broke into Mr. James E. Medlock's store at Jewells, about two years ago. He was caught, but managed to es-cape from the officer, and went to Florida. He

safely housed in jail.

On last Friday morning a little boy wa haidding a shot gun on the front porch of Captain Rice's residence in Eatonton. Dr. Brown little children were near by and had just moved to the opposite end of the porch when the gun went off accidentally. Had the children remained where they were at first, they would have been killed or seriously wounded.

ing of corn, fodder and some cattle w luned up. And Mr. Worley's little son, v for some unknown cause, was sleeping in bain at the time, was also burned to der Mr. Worley, in trying to rescue his son

the court that when Camden county went d. Delk gave up preaching the gospel and went selling whisky. A magistrate, a constable, a

men came to our town who were entire gers. They seemed to have no busine my one and spent the day in a very and seemingly unconcerned ner. Late in the evening large, covered wagon, drewn b horses and two mules, came up. Th horses and two mules, came up. The consisted of two men, two boys and a They carried a lot of fodder, several bush

The Maternal Instinct. Judy, the pet cat at Dozier & Bro.'s store, w the mother of three promising kittens. So days ago they were given away, and Judy w disconsolate. Determined, however, not to deprived of a family, she went to the s

is now indulging her maternal instinct nursing these little forsaken ones. A still stranger case happened at the re-dence of Colonel Candler. The colonel's litt dence of Colonel Candler. The colonel's litt boys have two or three pet fice dogs, amon them one of the feminine gender. Not lon since a cat was killed on the premises, an left a litter of young kittens. The femal canine by some means found out the conditio of affairs and adopted the kittens. She suckling them, and though not giving mil at the time she assumed the duty, she now furnishing them with a bountful supply If given a bit of meat from the table, she carries it immediately to her foster children, and t immediately to her foster children, will neither eat any of it herself nor sur others to come near it until they have finish

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder.

Last fall Dr. Easen, a clever and reliable gentleman, well known in Americus, had dream that he visited the residence of Dr. B. Searcy, of Monroe county, and when he clered the reception room found that Dr. Search was not there. In a few days he received was not there. In a few days he rece notice by mail that on the preceding the night of his dream dector died. Last Friday night he drea that he entered the same room and M. Searty was not there. The dream awoke and recalling his former experience, he aw his wife and told her that his cousin 'Chu arcy was dead. On Monday last he releter stating that Mrs. Camilla Search on the day preceding his dream. and Dr. Easom were cousins, and d Dr. Eason were cousins, and the latter ag been familiar with them at their he is is another phenomenon to be accoun-thy science.

They Will Join the Procession

From the Gainesville, Ga., Eagle.

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#### GEORGIA NEWS.

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marring Barroom in North Georgia -- Barn Burne ner County -- A Colored Secret Society --A House Burned Near Flovilla -- Burglary in Villa Bica -- Other News Items.

an, the coroner of Newton

Judge S. R. Freeman, of Fairburn, is buildhas taken charge of the Waldo, Fla.

The recent prohibition election in Hancock as not the third, as has been stated; but wa At the recent term of Lee superior court At the recent term of Lee superior court several citizens of Americus were fined \$200 for bird hunting on the Sabbath.

Jerry Evans, a negro about twenty-two year-old, was drowned in Flint river in Upsor old, was drowned in Flint river in Upson county, at the ferry of Swift & Respess's factory,

a few daya ago.

The body of George Dickson was found near Trader's hill, last Sunday, riddled with buck-glot. Circumstantial evidence points strongly to one John Roberts as being the murderer. There is a movement now on foot to build a print way between Athens and Jefferson. The e sixteen miles, can be made in on ur, and transportation will be as cheap as by

The total population of Henry county is M190-7,691 whites and 6,229 colored. Total value of taxable property, \$1,647,632. Of this ent \$1,610,494 is returned by whites and A house was burned near Indian springs

Tuesday night. It was the property of a famale of disreputable character. She was absent at the time, and it is presumed that some one set fire to the house.

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On Monday night the store of W. B. Candler, at Villa Rica, had been burglarized of \$1,054. The entrance to the store was by boring in a window in the rear of the building. The money was stolen from the safe.

Mr. James L. Perry, of Taylor county, lost stween his residence and Butler, last Friday, he amount of \$140. Mr. Perry had just sold evenal bales of cotton and placing his money a his vest pocket, never discovered his loss will he reached home. o named Elbert Lewis, broke into Mr.

E. Medlock's store at Jewells, about two ago. He was caught, but managed to es-rom the officer, and went to Florida. He d to Hancock about two weeks ago. er part of last week he was caught on k Sasnett's place by Bailiff Dudley and

noused in jail.

set Friday morning a little boy was

g a shot gun on the front porch of Cap
re's residence in Eatonton. Dr. Brown's

children were near by and had just

to the opposite end of the porch when

n went off accidentally. Had the chil
mained where they were at first they

have been killed or seriously wounded. Worley who lives some four or fiv m Ellijay, happened to the calamity g his barn burned on last Thursday the barn with all its contents, consist , fodder and some cattle were And Mr. Worley's little son, who in trying to rescue his son from ve flames, got the leaders of his burned as to render his hands s. The fire is supposed to be the

eph Delk, a colored Baptist preache seph Delk, a colored Baptist preacher it county, has been sentenced to five jail and one hundred dollars fine, whisky dealing. During the examcame out that the negroes of Camden ve a secret organization called the County Legislature." A "governor" I of the society. The initiation fee the society of the initiation fee the secret of his money, and he did not helf to invest in whisky. The only to defense had, swore that he, too, had liquor from Delk, and he informed that when Camden county went dry. r were among the party.

They seemed to have no business with and spent the day in a very careless seemingly unconcerned man-Late in the evening c covered wagon, drewn by two lad two mules, came up. The party of of two men, two boys and a dog. arrica a lot of fodder, several bushels of a gun, coffee pot and a banjo. They ey were from Hall county and were go-rescent City, Fiorida. After selling a poles, which, they carried, as they said, des, which they carried, as they said penses, they drove out of town a little camped. Our two strangers, who nue officers, went to the camp an rch for whisky, etc. The party left nty with four barrels of spirits, which and smuggled as they traveled.

The Maternal Instinct. Judy, the pet cat at Dozier & Bro.'s store, was mother of three promising kittens. Some ays ago they were given away, and Judy was solate. Determined, however, not to b of E. P. Chambers and took from thence-three e orphan kittens, carried them home, and

or plan kittens, carried them home, and ow indulging her maternal instinct in ing these little forsaken ones. still stranger case happened at the resize of Colonel Candler. The colonel's little have two or three pet fice dogs, among a cue of the feminine gender. Not long a cat was killed on tthe premises, and a litter of young kittens. The female eft a litter of young kittens. The female canine by some means found out the condition of affairs and adopted the kittens. She is sucking them, and though not giving milk at the time she assumed the duty, she is now furnishing them with a bountiful supply. If given a bit of meat from the table, she carries it immediately to her foster children, and will be there eat any of it herself nor suffer will neither eat any of it herself nor suffer others to come near it until they have finished

Tum the Americus, Ga., Recorder.

Last fall Dr. Eason, a clever and reliable suttleman, well known in Americus, had a heam that he visited the residence of Dr. D. B. Searcy, of Monroe county, and when he ended the reception room found that Dr. Searcy was not there. was not there. In a few days he received active by mail that on the day preceding the night of his dream the deter died. Last Friday night he dreamed that he entered the same room and Mrs. Scarty was not there. The dream awoke him and tecaling his former experience, he awoke and recalling his former experience, he awoke his wife and told her that his cousin Camilla Starty was dead. On Monday last he received a letter stating that Mrs. Camilla Scarcy died in the day preceding his dream. Dr. Searcy and Dr. Easom were cousins, and the latter has long been familiar with them at their home. This is another phenomenon to be accounted for by scientists.

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FORSYTH COUNTY'S RICHES. Good Farming, Gold Mines and Thrifty Peo-

From the Cumming, Ga., Clarion. Is bounded on the north by Dawson county

east by the Chattahoochee river, south by Milton county, and west by Milton and Cherokee ounties. This county has about 11,000 inhabitants, the greater part of which are whites, the most of whom are hardy, active, intelligent, moral, industrious, temperate and self-sustaining. There are only two religious denominaions in the county-Methodist and Baptist, the Baptist predominating. A high school is maintained ten months in the year at Cumning, the county capital. The public schools are run in the summer for three months, the public fund being supplemented by the people so as to fully pay teachers each year. These schools may be run for any number of months, not exceeding ten in each year, the first, sixty-five days made up by each pupil being charged to the public and the remainder to ng charged to the public and the ren the employers, with all that the public fund fails to pay on the account against the public. The climate would be the finest in the world. The winters are usually wet. Drouth som times prevail in the summer to the injury the crops much of which might be prevented by a different system of cultivation. The pr vailing modes are but little in advance of the of fifty years ago. The ground is rarely broken deeper than four inches, and is farmed in such a way that in the spring it runs together, be-coming hard and cloddy, except where it is gray or sandy. The soil is red, gray and sandy, with clay subsoil. A good deal of the upland is poor, but all takes kindly to improved cul-ture and eats greedily when furnished with proper food.

proper food.

The face of the earth is uneven, being broken The face of the earth is uneven, being broken into hills, mountains and level ground. Stwnce mountain, one of the southern spurs of the Blue Ridge range, lies near the geographical center of the county, and is 1,968 feet above the level of the sea. It took its name from an Indian chief whose tribe had their homes near its base. This mountain is fancus for its gold and other precious minerals. In the last security five years thousand. fameus for its gold and other precious minerals. In the last seventy-five years thousands upon thousands of dollars have been taken from its branches and ravines by the most primitive-methods of mining. Water is free stone, and for family use is mainly obtained from wells at a depth of thirty to forty feet. No county in the state has purer or colder water. Water courses abound in large numbers, from small branches to large creeks, with the Chattathoochee on the east nnd the Elowah on the north. These streams afford some as fine bottom lands as are to be found anywhere. Forsyth county, before the late war, ranked fine bottom lands as are to be found anywhere. Forsyth county, before the late war, ranked as a grain county, but since the war the use of fertilizers has caused cotton to be raised for the main money crap. But corn, wheat, rye, outs, barley, buckwheat, potatocs—Irish and sweet—peas of all kinds, beans, turnips, cabbage, mustard and quite a number of other garden vegetables, apples, peaches, pears, plums, berries, including the famous black, and grapes, such as the Scuppernong, Concord. Catawba, etc., all, with proper attention, can be made to yield abundantly. Clover and other grasses, can be made to grow here, without much trouble or expense.

The main things now cultivated are cotton, corn, wheat and oats. In the fall a few peas and beans are gathered, but not enough to be and beans are gathered, but not enough to be counted with other crops. The mode of cultivation is such that land that would by a proper system of farming, yield anywhere from forty to fifty bushels per acre of corn, wheat or oats, does not yield ten bushels per acre on an average. There is no great distance between the extremes of poverty and wealth. The most of the people of Forsyth country are good livers, and belong to what may be called the middle class in society. The great want of the county is such a change in farming as will make the county self-sustaining. Now, thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of meat, floar, etc., are shipped into the county, whereas a very little effort would entirely change this ruinous state of things. New and better methods, less cotton, and a greater diversity of other productions and industries, would soon methods, less cotton, and a greater diversity of other productions and industries, would soon make Forsyth county the most inviting spot, the year round, on this mundane sphere. There is abradly an acre of unarable ground in the tounty, and propany not a acre that could not be brought int. such condition as to support a family of five persons. Believing, as we do, that the county is what the people make it, and that it is not yet half what they could make of it, we ask, how long, how long, how much longer will it be before we all go earnestly to work and make it what, it should be. The health of the people of Forsyth county is in keeping with the excellent water, pure at and bracing atmosphere. There is no gener malaria, and malarial diseases rarely preva from local causes. Like all countries, how ever, people here sicken and die. A mortuary list, however, if kept, would show that Fortyth county is below an average in yearly mortality.

RIOT IN ROCKMART.

One Man at the Point of Death and Others

Badly Used Up.

The visit of fells circus to Rockmart on the 2 counter, which promises some loss of life. The story, as told by the Cartersville Courant, is thrilling. After the afternoon performance and people were returning to their homes in town and country around, one Thompson York, being considera-bly under the influence of whisky, becume boisterous. He was threatened with arrest by bolsterous. He was threatened with arrest by Policeman Booz, but he knocked Booz down. A crowd gathered, pulled York off of Booz, who immediately left the scene, going towards the depot. Thempson York, by this time reinforced by brothers and friends, gave chase to Booz intending to kill him. At this instance Alex Bullock, also a policeman, and against whom the Yorks entertained bitter enmity went towards the Yorks intending to arrest Thompson York. He was grabbed around the waist, his arms pinioned and begged to leave and not attempt the arrest. While thus confined one of the Yorks, picked up a huge rock and threw it with full force, striking Bullock in the back of the head, making a ghastly wound. Bullock was stunned, but soon recovered, and was making his way for shelter from the now infuriated mob. His escape was due to the bravery of Joseph Hulsey, who was also on duty as policeman. By walking between Bullock and the mob, helding in his hands a double barrelled shoty back all the time reliceman. By walking between Bullock and the mob, helding in his hands a double barrelled shotgun, he thus kept Thompson York and his friends back, all the time retreating to shelter. During the retreat, however, Bullock was caught by some of the York crowd, and his throat terribly lacerated by three or four ugly gashes. Hulsey seemed to be cool, and not inclined to hurt any cne—only keeping York and his crowd from finishing Bullock, who finally was taken from the scene to his home. Hulsey, himself, was not colucky. The crowd closed in on him. A gun was fired into the air. A pistol, in the hands of Tom Campbell, one of the York crowd, was fired, the ball cutering just below the heart and clear through Hulsey. After being shot, Hulsey walked a short distance and fell. He was picked up in a dying condition and his death is hourly expected. He is the father of a large family of girl children, poor circumstances, but generally liked by everybody.

The Yorks and Campbell are supposed to be lurking in the outskirts of the town.

Two Notable Negroes.

From the Milledgeville, Ga., Chronicle.

Warren Jefferson, the colored man who works at the M. and A. railroad, under the present agent, Mr. W. W. Lampkin, deserves special mention. He first entered that service under the writer, who was agent of the Georgia railroad here for nine years, from 1867 to 1875, He has since served three other agents of this company. This is ample testimony to his faithfulness and honesty and pleasantness. There is not a true friend, of his color, in all this town. Martin Harris is the colored man who handles cofton bales and every other saxt. There is not a true friend, of his color, the action of this town. Martin Harris is the colored man who handles cofton bales and every other sart of freight at the depot of the Central railroad it this city. He was with Mr. W. R. Bivins, deceased, so long the tried and trusty agent, and is now with Mr. A. D. Nisbet, agent at the same old place. Martin has been in the employ of the Central, if we remember right, more than iwenty years. It is pleasant to the writer to speak of such men. They honor their position and deserve every good word that can be said about them.

#### Death from Hydrophobia.

From the A'bany, Ga., News.

One day last week the News and Advertiser mentioned the fact that there was a negro boy on the Tucker place, four miles from this city, who had a genuine case of rabies or hydrophobia.

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ATLANTA, NOVEMBER 28, 1885.

Indications for the South Atlantic States. taken at 1 o'clock a. m .: Slightly warme recalher; increasing cloudiness and local rains winds generally easterly. East Gulf States. Cloudy and rainy weather, generally followed by fair, slightly colder weather; variable winds.

THE British government, which knows no mercy, even with ignorant savages, com pleted its execution of eight Indians in Bat tleford on vesterday. The execution was witnessed by a large number of Indians, who looked upon the strange scene in silence.

THE colossal cheek of that man Hayes is beyond delineation. After having defrauded Mr. Hendricks out of the position to which he was elected in 1876, he now proposes to attend the funeral of the dead statesman. He seems to forget that obscurity is the be-

THERE was a white Thanksgiving throughout New England, and in a good part of New York and Pennsylvania. The streets o Roclester were filled with sleighs, and in the higher sections of Pennsylvania the snow was and still is two feet deep. Snow of that depth or of any other depth is inconvenient and unpleasant.

THE Indianapolis Journal, the republican organ, creates somewhat of a sensation b urging that the president should not make the journey to Indiana. It does this in view of the fact that there is no successor to his office in case of any unforseen accident, incident to the rapid travel and malarial influ ence. The Washington Evening Star coin cides with the position of the Journal.

THERE are no October states, but there are a few states which have not adopted the Tuesday after the first Monday in November as a general election day. The importance of having one election day is widely recognized, and many papers are urging congress to provide for uniform congressional election day, beginning, say, with the fifty-first congress.

THE young princess of the Asturias is four vears old, and her sister ist two years old The widowed young queen is is twenty-seven years of age. She is the daughter of the Archduke Charles Ferdinand of Austria, and is said to be a woman of no little force of character. She does not like Isabella : but will the people of Spain accept a long regency? The country is full of factions, and

Castelar still lives. · THE merchants and manufacturers of Cincinnati are coming south. It is a purely business excursion, and only members of firms will be permitted to join the party. This party is to visit a dozen or more south orn cities, including Dalton, Rome, Annis ton, Birmingham and Atlanta. The object of the visit is to bring the south and their city into more extensive business relations. They should visit one of their own new offices either before or just after they have interviewed the people they desire to culti-

The Georgia Midland Again.

The revival of the Georgia Midland yester

day is an auspicious event. When Mr. C. A. Collier, of this city, was in Savannah as delegate to the harbor convention he had a full talk with Mr. Gunby Jordan, who has been from its incention the controlling spirit of the Georgia Midland enterprise. Mr. Collier said that if \$50,000 would have secured the extension of the road to Atlanta, that amount could have been raised when the first attempt was made. Mr. Jordan replied that such an amount would have secured the road. Further conversation developed the probability that the opportunity was still open.

Mr. Collier gave these facts to a few gen-tlemen yesterday on his return to Atlanta. The old list was produced and it was found to have \$21,000 on it. Sevearl thousand dollars was added at once, and the movement started again. About \$10,000 was raised at the meeting last night, though the meeting had been called for other purposes. There is little doubt that the \$50,000 can be promptly secured, and Mr. Collier thinks there is no doubt that such a subscription will secure the read. All Atlanta subscriptions are made payable, at Mr. Jordan's suggestion, only when each twenty miles have been built from

Atlanta towards Columbus. Mr. Jordan is positive, and he never says a thing until he knows what he is talking about, that the building of the road from Columbus to Locust Grove, or to McDonough. as may be determined, is already an assured fact. The money is subscribed and secured. and the line is now being surveyed. We wift be able to present a full communication from Mr. Jordan in temorrow's Constitution on the subject of Atlanta's subscription. If he says that \$50,000 will secure the road, the subscription lists will be pushed to completion. It may be remarked here that Atlanta has never taken her eves off the Georgia Midland project since she first set her eyes on it, and found that it was fair and goodly for to

No "Scalp-Hunters" Needed Just New. The wisdom of the prohibition club last night in declining to nominate a ticket in opposition to the citizens' ticket, is to be commended. The suggestions of scalp-hunter are disregarded. To have used the club machinery that was organized for the prohibition campaign to conduct a political campaign, would have been to justify the worst thing that was said about the prohibitionists by the opposition while the campaign was We do not need to say that the pending. election of the citizens' ticket, as it stands, is essential, but we do say that the causeless injection of the prohibition issue into our politics, and the perpetuation of a difference. when peace and harmony is needed, would have been deplorable. Atlanta could never led with a divided people. She never needed a united people so urgently as | are no moving parts within the sphere, either

prohibition experiment, would prove fatal to the prohibition cause. It is well that the prohibitionists understand this, and are ready to not only prove their faith by their works, but to shake hands with every

man who is for Atlanta. It need not be said that our editorial of vesterday misconstrued the purpose of Chairman Anderson in issning the card on which we commented. His interview, which was filed by the reporter after the editorial was in type, made this abundantly clear.

"Discrediting" the President.

The Poston Herald says that "it certainly s discrediting the president to aver that the sole purpose of the Eaton commission was to keep republicans in office and appoint other epublicans to Acancies." This averment was made by THE CONSTITUTION, and the Herald, with true mugwumpian industry, is trying to show that we are engaged in an ef-fort to discredit the president and antagonize is administration. But The Constitution will not allow its intentions to be interpreted by the mugwump theorists.

It is true, as the Herald says, that the pre-

ident has given Mr. Eaton a certificate of character, but it is not true, as we believe that the president, as a democrat, is entirely satisfied with the style in which the old re oublican commission went about its work He has also asked Mr. Eaton to serve on the commission for the present, but he is at the heels of two democrats who will see that the aw is not interpreted against the interests of he democratic party. The president is to be udged by his acts, and not by the perfunctov certificates of character and recommend: tions that he may give to Mr. Eaton.

We believe that Mr. Cleveland, as a demo rat, is in favor of genuine civil service re form. Such reform must have some basis, and that wasis, we are profoundly convinced s the democratic party. One party or the other must carry-out the reforms demanded by the people, and we believe that it is for the true interests of the country that they should be carried out by the democratic party; by the machinery of the party put in intelligent operation by the executive and the legislative departments of the govern-

For all that the mugwumps say to the con trary, party government is essential in this country. It is, indeed, the most definite and he most necessary of all our institutions This fact the mugwumps and the theorists can not and will not understand. Parties are necessary to the stability of the republic and those who believe firmly in the principles

f a party are necessarily partisans. The democratic party is now in a position o commend itself to the country by instiuting genuine reform and by devoting itself to administering the affairs of the republic in accordance with democratic principles and theories. Republican sham civil service reform must go.

Still Another Convention.

We have had conventions of nearly every kind under the sun, sturdily favoring, each in its own way, the old flag and an appropria tion: but we have never had, in this city, a convention of postmasters. Nor are we sure we are to have one. But the third and fourth lass postmasters have decided to hold a convention, and they may meet by states or sec tions. If they do, Atlanta will be apt to witness a convention made up wholly of these unselfish men who pay their own rent, hire their own clerks, meet all bills of heating, lighting and the like, for the good of their respective communities and the support of the general postal service. If the postmasters decide to meet in a grand convenboth Atlanta and Chicago.

In truth, the postmasters of the third and fourth class have grievances. They do a great deal of work for very little pay. The annual salary of one postmaster in Georgia is only forty-eight cents, and yet he has to furn ish a postoffice fitted up and conducted according to his views of the needs of his commun ity. He should attend the coming convention. He certainly is entitled to a hearing when the question of more pay, if not less work, is taken from the table. No eloquence could exceed, in effectiveness, a plain unvarnished statement of the affairs of his office during a ourse of years. The fact that there are : lozen men who want his place, should not, and will not, lessen the persuasive force of his statement.

A Popular Criminal. Public sympathy in England is rapidly crystalizing in favor of Editor Stead, of the

Pall Mall Gazette. That Stead acted foolishly and wickedly here can be no doubt. His sentence three months imprisonment cannot be called excessive Under any other circumstances t would be held a light punishment.

The trouble in the case is that the comon people of England are firmly convinced that this man was cast into jail, not because he had committed a crime, but because he had exposed the profligacy of the aristocracy. Whether this belief is right or wrong, makes little difference. It is in the air. The people take this view of it, and the result wil be to make Stead a martyr. When he is re leased he will be complimented by a tremen dous demonstration on the part of the masse The case may lead to serious trouble in the

The Keely Motor Again. It now appears that the Keely motor again about to mote. Heretofore its motin has been of an exceedingly mild nature, bu it is now said that it will vibrate as well a mote with the inter-etheric force which The directors of the Keely motor associati met in Philadelphia the other day, and were addressed by Mr. Charles B. Collier of

This gentleman said that Mr. Keely had shown conclusively that he has discovered a new force, and shows its adaptability to propel machinery and as a projectile force for the firing of cannon. A committee of gentle men, all of them experts in machinery and motors, will visit Keely' shops and make an examination. Mr. Collier said that while it is not probable that Mr. Keely will dismantle his machinery and exhibit its internal construction, he desired to state of his own knowledge that the Keely spherical engine which can be seen in rotation at high velocity, is a hollow sphere, which nothing touches inside or outside and which itself is the only moving part of the structure, except its movable shaft and the pully thereon, the shaft and the pully deriving, as is obvious, their power from the rotating sphere. There

now. For Atlanta to fail to prosper under in the way of abutments or otherwise. The engine is not propelled as are all other engines, upon the principle of an expansion and an exhaustion of an expansive gas, and there is no exhaust from the engine.

THE tramp problem has been partially solved the Rev. Steve Holcombe in Somerville Mr. Holcombe gives food and shelter to tramps, but makes them saw wood eight hours a day Every town should start a wood yard and give the tramps a chance.

In the northwest it is believed that Riel is still living, and that the man who was executed was a clever and generous substitute. Those who believe that Wilkes Booth is affive will loubtless take stock in this story.

MRS. EUGENE BLLT, who recently obtained a divorce form her husband in Baltimore, is no milk and water woman. Perjured witnesses were hired to impeach her character. She ex esed their falsehoods and gained her case, bu she does not propose to let the matter rest here. She has already had five of the purjuers rested, and will prosecute them to the full extent of the law. It is to be hoped that this brave woman will succeed in landing every one of the scoundrels in the penitentiary. It s to the interest of society that she she neither forgive nor forget her wrongs. She i entitled not only to revenge, but to somethin better, justice.

PERHAPS after awhile civilized Great Britain vill cease to uphold Turkish larems in Europe. Great Britain offers a fine field for re

THE English have practically taken posse ion of Burmah. A recent writer on the ect says: "The new territory that Great Britain has now acquired is one of the riches spots on the earth, and one of the most unse tled. It is estimated that there is room in Bur mah for thirty million farmers, while petro leum, coal and iron abound, and it is the hom of the sapphire and the ruby. The soil only needs to be tickled in order to smile with bountiful crop. More than this, the annexa tion of Burmah gives England a ready outle for the overflow of her Indian population and ready access to China. Altogether Burmah a splendid prize for England to grab so easily.

SECRETARY WHITNEY keeps four horses, but like a sensible man, he doesn't try to ride them all at once.

KING MILAN wanted war, and be has had it but he knows when he's got enough,

It seems impossible to get at the botton facts in the alleged conspiracy of Mrs. Mellen of Baltimore, and other persons to poison th coung wife of Mrs. Mellen's son, Edward Mel len. The Baltimore Mellens are people of wealth and standing, and the story that the plotted the murder of their son's wife seem However, the fact appears to b well established that Mrs. Mellen, senior never forgave the younger Mrs. Mel len, who had been a waiter girl, fo marrying into the family. Under the circumstances it is possible that the conspiracy case will be dropped without coming to a trial. People are not inclined to believe that the ods of the Borgias have been revived what is called good society.

UP to the hour of going to press the western whisky ring statesmen had not succeeded in running Mr. Randall out of the democrati-

By the time Mr. Henry George smothers the Courier-Journal beneath one hundred and eleven columns of what the night editor calls 'extraneous matter," that esteemed journal will discover what a dangerous thing prod a political economist where he is tender. It is a very uncertain piece of fun to pull a

stranger's nose on a train. An inebriated indi-ridual tried it the other night, between Nashville and Louisville. The result surprised all parties. The man whose nose was pulled erked out a pistol and put a bullet into the of a quiet spectator who had taken no par whatever in the affair. Fortunately, younded man was a humorist, and mutual exanations speedily restored peace.

THE cold wave has stirred up the eloping irl in the west. But the dear creature wi veep when hot weather comes.

If the theory of civil service reform is the orrect one, why not turn the convessional ompetitive examinations. The question is can be mugwumps tolerate democratic majorities

THE case of Captain Howgate, the defaultng signal officer, is one of the most mysterious n the annals of crime. The captain's escape nd his success in eluding the officers of lav said that the wanderer is willing to deliver himself up if assured of leniency and a speedy rial. The fugitive has spent most of his time n a quiet suburban village near New York, He has also been engaged in a mining specula on out in Missouri. The amount of Howgate efalcation was about \$75,000.

THE so-called reformers are again abusing Pavid B Hill. Just at present he doesn't need heir abuse; but even small favors are thank-

ully received. If the pictures of Lord Randolph Churchil o him justice the prominence of Lady Church I in the recent parliamentary campaign in be easily understood. His lordship looks out as intelligent and energetic as a wet rag his lively American wife had not managed scampaign for him it would have been cessary for somebody else to undertake th Pad and Diary

THE theory of Edward Everett Hale that rain worker should eat five square meals a day is stirring up quite a discussion. Mr. Hale must think that a literary man is a grubwamp.

A RECEXT work by Colonel Du Kane on ime and its punishment contains much cuous information. It is not true that the prison pulation is largest in winter, when employ nt is harder to find and the comfort of rison is desirable. The number of criminals about the same in June and December; it in eases from June to December, and decreases om December to June. The highest point is ached in October, its lowest in February, and he difference between the two extremes is 1,600. In certain years the tides of crime run very high; in other years they run curiously aws which strangely influence crime, and the nvestigations of Colonel Du Kane and men like him will go far to make such laws known To know when criminal years or criminal months are at hand would be one step toward woiding their perils. And a moral signal service may yet be arranged that will prevent many human wrecks and a great loss of char

Among the defeated candidates for parlia ent in England is Mr. Ghose, a full-blooded Hindoo, born in Bengal. Mr. Ghose is a bronze colored gentleman of intelligence, and he bold claimed his right as a British subject to sit parliament if he could secure votes enough elect him. He was greatly cast down over his defeat.

IT is said that more money is needed to put Bartholdi's statue on her ast legs.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

MIKADO weddings are popular in Buffalo. GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S income from "The likado" in the United States alone, it is said, will a \$100,000.

BOB INGERSOLL has leased a house in Fifth

THE missing jewels of the late John McCulaigh, have been found in a valise in the storeroom the Olympic theatre at St. Louis.

MRS. R. W. HANDY, of Washington, is the aughter of Senator-elect Hipple Mitchell, of Ore-on. Her husband is a clerk in the navy depart-

THE president's message will not be sent out y telegraph as was Mr. Arthur's, but will be sent the newspapers through the postmaster's hands, printed form. THE girl of the period now carries her hands

her overcoat pocket just now like a man—partly ause it is English and partly, doubtless, because ere are holes in her gloves. A PECULIARITY of the late Horace B. Claffin as that he would never disclose his age to any one cept his wife. He always responded to inquiries the "Well, I'm over forty."

"BRED-SERVICES" are being held at some nees in England, each person attending church uging one or more loaves to be distributed to the r and unemployed.

BAGGAGE may now be checked, according to be American plan, from New York to Liverpoot at he rate of fifty cents per piece. This includes the M. L. MILLER, of Massachusetts, is the only

star" cadet from New England at the Annapol Naval academy. There are fourteen cadets havin or, of whom two hall from Minnesota THOMAS A. DOYLE has for the seventeenth me been elected mayor of Providence. The reublicans threw him overboard, when the deme

ONE of the first orders the president gav hen he came into the whitehouse was that n noking was to be tolerated there. Recently sev al men at the reception had to be asked to throv

GOVERNOR PROCTOR KNOTT is commended y the Baltimore American for keeping the list of entucky colonels within reasonable limits by ap-olining T. F. Hallam, of Covington, an aldede-ump, with the rank of mister.

Mrs. Leland Stanford has a million in A SUCCESSOR to Senator Cockrell will this nter be elected by the Missouri legislature. Col James Burnes, owner of the Gazette at St. J.

ph, is the principal candidate, but Judge Sher cood has recently entered the field. "O HENRY, dost thou love me still?"
She asks, while doubts beset her.
"Yes, whe, I love thee very still—
The stiller, still the better."

-The Judge THEODORE ROOSEVELT, who is now in New k, says that the big farms out west have reall n. They have had to back down, he says, be the enterprise and industry of the small fa

CONGRESSMAN BAYNE'S Pittsburg Press pub nator Cameron for the purpose of having the rail ads unite and elect George Shiras to the United MLLE, BENOIT, a young Vendean girl who

tely took her medical degree, is now appointed edical examiner of girls throughout the municipal terms of the control of the c chools of Paris. Her chief duty is to see that gir Two Fun loving servant girls in a New York

rillage started a story that the house of their en-ployer was haunted, and kept up the joke so well hat, though there have been no manifestations ince they left two years ago, the building came to be called the haunted house; and has just been sold or half of its actual value. WILLIAM I. SCOTT, of Erie, Pa., is said to be

His wealth is represented at \$12,000,000, invested in oil lands, coal mines, etc. He was a page se when Webster, Clay and Calhoun were fan Whahington Mr. Scott is a democrat um size and about to years of age. MR. JAMES WHITCOMR RILEY is about t ublish a smallbook of sketches in prose and ver

hich will take as name from one of the stories "The Bost Girl." Hitherto he has only published The Ole, Swimmin' Hole an' 'Leven Othe Poems." There is a demand for a collected edition HIS EXCELLENCY COUNT NICHOLAS ESTER died at Totis, Hungary, recently, at the age of six sears. Count Esterhazy was the father

a-law of Countess Esterhazy, of Totis, nee Carroll lis son, Count Nicholas Esterhazy, is the heir to the nagnificent estates, and the last member of this ranch of an ancient and kingly line. SENATOR SABIN has finally secured a satis factory settlement of his financial affairs, and comes out of the tangle in much better shape than he expected. Mr. and Mrs. Sabin will be in Washington the latter part of the week, and will occupy the house that General Grant formerly owned at the corner of Vermont avenue and Iowa circle.

As Handsome as it is Good.

That alert and most influential of southern papers, THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, has de ned a new dress-a winter suit, so to speak. The constitution is now as handsome as it is good and the World is more than delighted to note its con-

COLOUITY URGED FOR PROMOTION.

Rev. James Mitchell, a Leader of the Northern Methodist Church, Urges Him for Vice President.
Editors Constitution; -With sorrow

to the death of an old friend, the vice-president of the United States, whose last public act was relling tribute to my native hand, a notice of which here enclose to you as for expression of about here enclose to you as my expression of abid of interest in Ireland. But the question that now forces itself on the na on is, who shall succeed to the presidency of to enate, and what will be his relation to one of t noral reforms of this progressive age. With the history in the temperance reform, or will be his

one I wish to make that poin

arise in my place as now a citizen of the or twenty-three years, including the five the a clizen thereof, was slave territory, and e great temperance reform as the successor of reduced friend. And further, as an humble work rour nation's cest, peace and harmony, will y low me to follow my philosophy. Set I have littuistan policy for use, and express the convictionax often expressed before, that the time had to sink the race line, and the old territor we line, and let the masses divide on the most use of the age, and the questions which contribute the manicular interests as a section. ors of the United States, of their section, to place of their section, to place of their section of vas a free seil democrat before the war, acted as free sident Lincoln's commissioner of emancipation and colonization during the war. For inteteer lears my southern life has been devoted to the rood of both races. My life has been an open bool on all. I utter these words in a prayerful spirit seeking no good but the public good.

Atlanta, Ga., P. O. 481, Nov. 26, 1885.

The Two Sams Inspire a Poet. The St. Louis Republican contains the fo wing remarkable poetic epistle: owing remarkane poetic classics. Revs. Josh's and SMALL—Gentlemen: I am a transperto you, but fame made you known to me send you sixteen lines of excellent petry—excelent fir truth and in art (as your inspirations will estify), and crowned with a devent prayer. I am ver,
St. Louis, Mo., November 25, 1885.

Jones and Small, lean and tall, O God above, Look down in love. And bless the fishes, on all our dishes; Such things we love, To supply our wishes Once more dip in And haul out sin!

Prohibition will do no harm. It will not caces Atlanta's prosperity. It will promote it. The testimony from all the counties that have adopted prohibition is that they are more peaceful and more prosperous than they were when they legalized the sale of intoxicating liquors. The opponents of prohibition in Atlanta will be wise if they accept heir defeat with the proper spirit and consent to et prohibition have a fair trial. It Was Enough.

THE ATLANTA ELECTION.

rom the Cincinnati Sun. The prohibitionists have carried the day in At-The prohibitionists have carried the day in Atlanta. It is the greatest victory that the temperance cause has yet won in America, and it is a victory in the right direction. Its influence will be felt all over the continent; and it will be an indusence tending to take the liquor question out of party politics, and relegate it to the electors of each particular locality. That is not only the best course, but the sole practical one; for, whatever the law, it must depend upon the sentiment of the locality. So general state law commanding probibition can be enforced in cities where the popular opinion loes not sustain it. The margin of victory in Atlanta was very small, but it was enough.

It has Done Wonders and May

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rom the Birmingham Age. ron the Birmingham age.

But now Atlanta, the most enterprising and rogressive town (Birmingham excepted) in all the outh, will undertake to demonstrate to the country that a city can grow and prosper without hisky, without drinking. If she can do it she will hisky, without drinking. If she can do it she will be continued. y work a revolution in public sentiment, he judgment of some to do a great work in ing morality. Ita is a great town. It has done woulders nd in this matter it may again do wonders t has undertaken a big job in which othe have failed.

Will Be the Leading Southern City. rom the New York Mail and Express.

If the people of Atlanta, after the election-

matter which way if goes—acquiesce peacefully the decision, and go on building up their city in t the decision, and go on building up their city in hat harmonious and energetic manner that has al-eady gained them the respect of the whole coun-y, they will present an example of self-govern-tent of which we may all be proud, and which will stify Atlanta's title to be considered, in the essen-ais of good government, the leading city of the He Doesn't Exactly Know. It is relying too greatly on the gentleness of

oman nature to hope that the feelings thus coused will be immediately placated, or that there ill be a ready and cheerful acquiescence in the celared result. That the contest has been demorizing in producing these effects can hardly be distuted by either party. The prohibitionists may are gained much for the cause of sobriety by their invest, but it is a verat scarling. The First Time in the World.

It is the first time in the history of the world uch an event happened in so great a city, and it is remarkable and unexpected demonstration of the arnestness of the southern people on this subject, and a timely admonition that the liquor interests in their states and sections should not insist upon hrusting their business into politics, but co-operate a systematic restriction and regulation through axistion.

A North Carolina View.

From the Charlotte Observer. 1

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"Georgia Tactics" in Ohio.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.
This election has been attracting much attenti-broughout the country, and will not fail to encou age prohibition everywhere as one of the possibil ties. Ohlo has not seen the last of it. The Sco law provision which permits local option to be adopted in cities and villages may furnish the op-portunity which will give Georgia tactics an in-pulse here in many of our municipalities.

May Begin a New Era. om the Nashville Union. The whole country will watch with deepest nterest the effect of this issue on the city of Atlanta n its material, political and social interests. In all parts or the United States this result will be discussed and conclusions drawn, and it may be

Prohibition Carries by 226.

from the Elberton Leader. After a gallant and hard fought battle, the the local option issue on Wednesday last dlen to the Atlanta prohibitionists. Good all over Georgia and the south may indeed this (Thursday) a thanksgiving day.

Where The Puritan Camps. Atlanta has hitherto performed wonders 1

It Won't be Very Long. The fanatics of Atlanta, Ga., have voted for

prohibition. This is the first and the easiest step. What the fanatics of Atlanta, Ga., have to do now is to enforce their prohibition law, and that they will never do.

Prohibition Triumphs. From the LaGrange Reporter. The result of the balloting yesterday will bring joy to the hearts of all who love morality The prohibitionists are victorious by 226 majority. Atlanta is redeemed, and the cause of temperance has received an impulse that will be felt to the ends

"Thank God." rom the Baxley Banner. We stop the press this morning to announ ne pleasing intelligence that Atlanta has gone dry" by a good majority. Hurrah for Atlanta and he grand old state of Georgia! Thank God!

From Clinton B. Fisk. NEW YORK, November 26.—Hon. A. H. Colquitt—Atlanta gave a happy thanksgiving to many millions. Your people know enough to come in out of the wet. I hope that knowledge of that sort will become epidemic, spreading all over this land. God bless the good men and women who won the Atlanta victory. Push on the battle.

CLINTON B. Fisk.

Southern Railroad Commissions.

from the New York Herald. The railroad commissions established a few ears ago by some of the southeastern states do not em to be productive of the blessings, which were oped for. The Georgia commission has been a withul source of irritation from the first moment of organization, and now it is reported that South arolina has found hers to be such "a replication of the such "a nischieveus institution" that the legislature, which met at Columbia vesterday, is expected to abolish twithout delay. This commission dates back to thout the same time with our present one in New York, and has "played itself out" with remarkable arolidity. Massachusetts remains the only state in which

Massachusetts remains the only state in which a cailroad commission is so firmly rooted in favor that the railroads themselves are content and would be unwilling to dispense with it. Possibly our own may in years fortily itself as strongly in general esteem, but it is too soon to make a confident prediction. The last legislature neglected or retused to pass any of the bills which the commissioners urgently recommended, and there was a lack of public pressure to back up the commission which contrasted strongly with the lively interest taken in such matters all over the state at the time of the Hepburn committee in 1879. aken in such matters at the control of the Hepburn committee in 1879.

The truth is that a panacea, for disorders in rail-road management, both among the railroads them road management, both among the railroads and the public

road management, both among the railroads themselves and between the railroads and the public, remains to be discovered. The subject is peculiarly complicated in our country by the dunfication of jurisdictions, state and federal. The experience of all the railroad commissions proves that whatever powers have been fconferred upon them and however discrectly those powers have been administered, they never have been able to effect a cure of the gravest troubles, and too often they have aggravated them by injudicious conduct, as seems to be the case in South Carolina. A Striking Comparison. From the St. Louis Globe-Demo

A debtor who owed \$400, which he did not intend to pay, insisted on drawing up four notes of \$100 each, rather than a single note for the full amount, asserting that it would be easier on the feelings of his creditor to lose the money a hundred dollars at a. time than the whole amount at once. On the same principle, the honor of France is to be saved from so severe a shock as would be occasioned by the immediate withdrawal of all the French troops from Tonquin, so they are to be brought home in detachments, a few each time, until none are left. French honor is too delicate a thing to be tampered with; it must be handled with great caution.

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CONSTITUTIONALS.

It Will Promote Atlanta's Prosperity. General Gossip and Editorial Short The prohibitionists have cause to rejoic Caught on the Run. Almost any day you may see walking briskly Marietta street, a square shouldered young fellow with a serious face, and a derby hat drawn we lown over his head. That is Horace Bradley, the inties which still hold out against prohibition rtist, of whom I want to say something. ith renewed vigor. Prohibition will do no harm. It will not check

Horace was left an orphan when he was sixteen ears old, without a dollar. Three sisters, all young than he, were left in his care. He was attended e Boy's High school, where he found himse the Boy's High school, where he found himself, suddenly with this responsibility. Unwilling a quit school, he devoted his afternoons and nights a painting signs, and in this way made a living for himself and sisters, an old family servant looking after the affairs of the little household. One through with school, he rented a room and entire the time of the little household. barked in the sign-painting business on his own as ount, adding to it the making of drawings for at. certisements and cards. He sent two of his sister to a boarding school in LaGrange, and kept the youngest under his own charge.

For four long years, he worked night and day trying to lay up enough surplus to earry him to New York, where he could see something of the art world of which he had dreamed, take lessons at the Cooper At the end of four years he had accumulated enough money to give veck in New York at the art se week opened his eyes, and enlarged the scope his work. The next year he spent a mouth in New York, and in the meantime was doing casual work for Harpers and the Graphic. The next year hetook a two months' course, and had done several ful pages for Harper's Weekly.

When the competition for the late Senator Har portrait for the state capitol was announced, his name appeared as one of the competitors. His best friends considered this foolhardy, but he went quietly to work. When the pictures w exhibited his was selected, and today hangs in the apitol. The price paid for this picture was \$1,000 which gave him a course of study under that reat portrait painter.

A short time ago be married a wife worth a m lion dollars—most all in wife, however, and little in cash. He has a charming home, where he work and is happy. His income is about \$3,000 a year ar onstantly increasing. He has all the portrait wo he is willing to undertake, and were his char proportioned to the excellence of his work, wo need to do much less. He has all the souther work for Harper's Weekly, and is a typical you artist with a fine touch, a level head, a. ing eye, a consistant ambition, and a great futu

Judge Lochrane stated in one of his prohibiti speeches that he intended to empty the contents of his wine cellar, "in rich like tion" on the ground." Under this assenion he has decanted on the unheeding soil some very wines. All that he has left is a few gallons of Irish whisky, which he imported in 1870, and several bottles of which he had promised to friends some time ago. When these are delivered be says the remainder shall hit the grit.

A friend suggests: "I hear considerable co plaint about the cost of housekeeping for your couples. I know of two couples that have rented home jointly. They fitted up a kitchen jointly an ogether hired a cook, who is also housemaid. Thi couple living as distinct from the other as if in se arate houses, and at less than the cost of boarding

The Thanksgiving markets were unusually for his year and prices ruled low. At one shop the carcass of a dozen deer from north Alabama we hung across the sidewalk. Venison steaks wer sold at twenty cents a pound. Ducks in clust sold at \$1.00 and \$1.50 a pair, and came from Chica One wholesale dealer received nearly a thous quail, which went at seven for the dollar. came in droves, but dressed poultry is late and red snapper are the favorite fish.

Mr. W. B, Hill, an earnest advocate of moh tion, and perhaps the leading exponent of that faith in Macon, said: "We will rry the issue betom the people of Macon in a short time—certainly by spring-I think it will certainly be carried Hon. Nat Harris, the leader of the late house, erposed: "I do not know that Macon will find ! cessary to vote on it, as the next legislature wi in all human probability frame and pass a gener law that will take in every city in the state

Another gentleman from Macon said that pr ition would never be adopted in Macon; ne, "We have no registration law, and there will be o restriction as to the vote. The fact that o registration law, of course precludes any serio deration of the question of prohibition. would never win, nor would it have done so in tlanta if there had been no registration.

The following little poem will illumine to dumn. It is printed anonymously in the News.

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Would it go Up to angel-land above? And would derling sister know That it came from brother dear, Waiting, oh, so lonesome here? Leaning o'er the sill, he blew. And the bubble slowly grew,

Till, at last, with love made l Rising o'er the roof, it sped Out of sight—
Then my little Willie said, Gazing up with strange delight: "Yes, dear papa, there it goes— God will see that sister knows."

With a Local Application. rom the Sacramento Union.

A good receipt for the making of hard times is for ll hands to moan and howl about the hard times

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. Our Voters. H. Atlanta .: What is the voting popular According to the latest published statistics, 32

The World's Total Abstainers. Subscriber, Forsyth, Ga.: What is the world's population, and out of that number how many strequired by their religious belief, to be total The world's population is estimated at 1,500,000,000

The Mohammedans, Buddhists, and several other sects are compelled, if they are faithful, to abstall from liquor. They number some 700,000,000. The Indians. P. G. Veazey, Ga.-1. Whence came the American 1. It has been conjectured that they came from

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It is merely one of the many vague and baseless hopes which are cherished by the antiprobibilitionists. How they are to take this question into the federal courts I cannot see. It is true there are a few non resident stockloders in the breakery but if they could go into the federal courts no decision they could there obtain, could go further than to protect them. The effort now threatened has been made time and time again and the federal courts have always hald that matters such as the regulation of the liquor traffic are within the absolute control of the states. We have no fear, whatever, as to the result of a contest."

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Colonel P. L. Mynatt, who introduced into the legislature the act by which West End is now dry, sald: my opinion that the people of West

End had no right to vote at this election. This applies only to the residents of the territory affected by the act which makes prohibition for West End proper and a little strip outside. All the votes cast at West End by residents of Blackhall district outside of West End and by citizens of Atlanta are legal. I am sure." lizens of Atlanta are legal, I am sure

when the Law goes into Effect.
As to the time when the law will go into effect there has been some difference of opinion. On this point Mayor Hillyer said:
"The law will go into effect, I think, on the first of next July. Some of the barkeepers have already paid their licenses up to that time others are the same and the same area. hist of next July. Some of the barkeepers have already paid their licenses up to that time Others pay by the quarter, and have paid up to January first. Others still have paid up to the first of next April. The spirit of the law is that the barkeepers' license runs for twelve months, though he is allowed by the city to pay for three months at a time. I think the fair and just interpretation of the act entitles the retail liquor dealers to hold open until the first of next July. The wholesale dealers operate under a regular business license. On the first of next April whatever stock they have on hand will be liable to taxation. In addition to the license tax paid the city, the liquor dealers have to pay \$50 state tax. This will be due for next year on the 1st of January, and they will have to pay the state tax for a syear to continue business until the 1st of July." Captain W. D. Ellis, one of the representatives of Fulton county in the legislature, who took a prominent stand in the debate-on the bill, said:

points raised as to the meaning of this bill. It seems to me to be very mysterious in several places and it is certainly not a model of clear-ness anywhere. As to the grounds of contest and the legal aspects of that matter 1 do not

are to express any opinion."

Recorder James A. Anderson, or prohibition leaders, said:
"I don't think this talk of a contest will last long. It cannot operate to delay the execution of the law. Many of those who would enter a contest will think better when they see that they have so much to lose and so little to gain."

A number of leading lawyers were asked what construction they placed on the mosted clause. of the bill. Almost uniformly they declined to express any opinion for the prints. Those who have been retained on either side refused because they did not wish to indulge in any loose talk on the subject, while most of those who are not interested in the case declined be-cause they had not studied the bill with that close scrutiny which would guarantee an expression of a legal opinion upon its difficul-

A Card from Judge Anderson.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION.—The editorial in THE CONSTITUTION this natural was the great injustion on seem to have misconceived the facts and to be naturally to believe, notwithstanding my state nent, furnished the reporter in my own hand-criting, that my purpose was in good faith to sup-ort the entire citizen's ticket. Let me state the case correctly: First, as to time— The card signed by me asking the friends of tem-erance to register, quoted in said editorial, was of first brinted sixes, but assers the election, and

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Or, if the dry men won, but the wet men were in condition to elect a wer colmeil, and that council so constituted the police board as to let the police force understand that no rigid enforcement of the prohibition law was necessary, it would be easy to demonstrate that "prohibition would not prohibit" in a city the size of Atlanta.

To me there seemed to be great necessity for get ting our friends to register. And I have been strengthened in this view by hearing workers for the (then) opposition side, say on election day to a prominent liquor dealer, "we will put none but wet

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3. I have never had any purpose looking to the defeat of any part of the citizen's ticket. No man enpable of understanding sincerity can doubt longer after this statement of facts: Ist, that I took part in nominating that ticket.

2. I am a member of the campaign committee having its election in charge, and at the only meeting it has held since the nomination I presided and did what I could to indicate a policy that would succeed in selecting the ticket, and urged the view that the citizens' movement was not for a year only, but for a series of years, and was 'intended as a remedy for the great evil of corrupting voters with money, and so carrying elections for personal ends rather than in the public interest.

I adhere to this view.

3. Besides issuing the card in question I have twice mentioned this city registration in the headquarters to large meetings of the Young men's Prohibition club, and both times advised them to register and vote the full citizens' ticket.

One occasion was before election day, and the other the right of the election, and immediately after the result of the election was made known. In private conversation with leading prohibitionists like S. M. Imman, T. P. Westhoreland, V. P. Sisson and many others—one at a time—I have always avowed my purpose to support the citizens' ticket.

The one can be produced who will say I ever intimated a contrary intention.

Have I then made "a scrious mistake."

Four Suspects.

Porter Wimpy, suspected of stealing a watch from Captain English's cook, was arrested last night by Captain Manly. Charles Dunwoody, who is supposed to be wanted at Roswell factory to the extent of a fifty dollar reward, was arrested last night by Policemen Stind and Terry. Henry Foster, supposed to be an escaped convict, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Steerman and Bedford. Wm. Morton, a suspect on general principles, was run in yesterday by Stationhouse Keeper Ryan.

On Warrants.

6. W. Martin, on warrant by Patrolmen Sheridan and Wooten, and Charles Monroe, on war-rant by Patrolman Norman, were booked at polic headquarters this morning.

Columbus Society. Columbus, November 27.—[Special.]—There was a dining at the residence of G. E. Thomas, ir., vesterday, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Chandler and the attendants at their recent marriage. ringe.
An entertainment was given at the residence of ex-tovernor Smith last night complimentary to Miss Du Bow, of Nashville.

Receipts of Cotton. Receipts of Cotton.

COLUMBUS, November 27.—[Special.]—The receipts of cotton at this city to date are 51,005 bales, an increase of 5,192 bales as compared with the same time last year.

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quet Perfame for the Handkerchief.

WILL NOT FIGHT IT.

LAST NIGHT. Takes No Action Looking to a Fight on the Citizer Ticket- The Georgia Midland Gets a New Boost A Very Important Meeting at the County

Courthouse Last Night. Etc. There was a good deal of news at the pre-

Otlars for the Georgia Midland.

"Mr. H. H. Cabanis, first vice-dresident of the blub, called the meeting to order, and stated that Mr. Henry Millyer, the president, could not at end, as he was sight. end, as he was sick.

Mr. Hooper Alexander was called on to state the

Mr. Heoper Alexander was called on to state the object of the meeting. There were two objects, he said. One was to arrange for paying a small balance on haid used on election day and the night before, and the other was to consider whether or not the club should disband. The campaign executive committee had offered to take the water in hand, on notion it was thread one.

to that committee.

On motion of Air Corrigan a committee was appointed to draft resolutions of thanks to all the people who had aided the cause of prohibition. The chair appointed Thomas Corrigan, W. B. Burke, Hooper Alexander, N. Keff Smith and Campbell Wallace, Linguistics.

question of continuing the organization of the was discussed. Several gentlemen spoke in of continuing the organization. Mr. James ay said he wanted it continued for the sake of fellowship. Rev. N. Keff Smith took the same. Mr. Corrigan did not want to disband until bition had taken all Georgia. Mr. James A. erson wanted the matter postponed. On moof Mr. James A Gray, the chairman was directed point a committee of thirteen to consider the sahility of a permanent organization. Mr.

Fifty-two arose.

Mr. Anderson said that he didn't know the card
in the Capited was run after the election. He said
is far as he knew THE CITIZENS' TICKET
vas acceptable to the prohibitionists. He want

ready to accord to us The chairman stated that it was wrong to bril his temperance question into polities. The dail papers out of the city were claiming that it would be made a politieal question. The Young Men'richibition club did not desire to draw the question nto polities. The victory had been a glorious one to money had been used filegally. The detory had been won against the trong power known as the whisky ring. Such a riumph had neves before been achieved. It was the grandest moral victory of the unieteenth een ary. As citizens we have the right to take part in the coming contest, but as a prehibition club we

"Was that carried out," exclaimed Mr. William ird, from a seat on the left of the speaker, "in a last election for police commissioners:" [Loud

the last election for police commissioners." [Loud cheers.]
Captain English—"I am not here to answer conundrums [Laughier and applause.] I hope there
will be no more such material in the council. Let
us act wisely in this matter, and I believe the citizens ticket is a good one."

Mr. J. A. Grav offered a resolution that the ticket
nominated by the citizens

BE RATIFIED.

Mr. J. G. Thrower said he did not think it would
be wise to take action upon the ticket. for it would
be charged to the prohibition club. He asked Mr.
Gray to withdraw his resolution.
Mr. Gray—I thought this meeting tonight was for
the purpose of taking into consideration the advisability of supporting the ticket.
Mr. En-P. Chamberlin—I do not think it wise to
take any action.
Mr. Stuchanan gained the floor and said that
meetings were being held over the city. The temperance men ought to elect men who will see the

Mr. Buchanan gained the floor and said that meetings were being held over the city. The temperance men ought to elect men who will see the law enforced.

Mr. Gray withdrew the resolution.
Captain English after the resolution was disposed of, said that he had a matter of vast importance that he wished to mention to the meeting, and that was that Atlanta had chance now to get the Georgia Midland railroad from Columbus to Atlanta. "This is work worthy of your effort. I want this meeting to pledge itself to help build this road. Lam satisfied if we take hold of it we can do it. The amount of money necessary can be raised in three days. Atlanta is a dry town but she ant't a dead one.

I WAST TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Mr. J. W. Harle—"We have won a grand victory I don't feel uneasy about the contest. [Cheers.] Twenty-one thousand dollars is already pledged for the Georgia Midland. THE CONSTITUTION is ready to the bugins in an angle of the said.

helpus."
Captain English.—"I gave one thopsand at first, I
ill give two thousand now." [Cheers.]
Mr. J. G. Thrower.—"I move this meeting give
te road its indorsement."

Mr. J. G. Thrower.—'I move this meeting give the road its indoesement.'

Captain English—'We want money.''

Mr. G. T. Dodd said that he was not ready to make a prohibition speech, but he believed it was the grandest fight ever made. 'I entertain no unkind feelings, but I, for one, an not ready to turn this victory into defeat by supporting men not in sympathy with the peeple who gained the victory.'' (Cheers—hurrah for the railroad). 'I am for railroad but not for liquor. If these men—some of them—are elected.

In the late contest three-fourths of the police force were against us. Their scalpsdepend upon it We want officers to enforce the law. The city council elect the board of police commissioners, and the police commissioners elect the police. See? No man with a thimble full of sense wants to elect men who were against us. I protested against this thing in the citizens' neeting. I think it bad taste for these gendemen to ask us to let us run the machine. 'Crites of They won't do it.'' "Hardiy!" "Take their scalps!' Judge Anderson said he was in favor of the Georgia Midland, and it was right for the people to manifest their faith in Atlanta by adiating it. He asket the meeting to the requirement people over the state not

Judge Anderson said he was marken by the committees their faith in Atlanta by agitating it. He asked the meeting to stand by the ticket nonlinated. We own it to the temperance people over the state not o bring politics into it—and—

"I want to subscribe one thousand to the Georgia, Midhand!" interrupted Mr. Harle.

"Where is my secretary." asked the chairman. "Don't let him miss that thousand."

"Put me down Stot. It is whisky money," put in Mr. Phil Dodd.

Mr. E. P. chamberlin' subscribed \$1,000; Mr. J. H. Stewart, \$100; Mr. J. A. Anderson, \$100; Mr. J. H. Stewart, \$100; Mr. J. G. Thrower, \$100; Mr. W. A. Haygood, \$100; Mr. J. G. Thrower, \$100; Mr. W. A. Haygood, \$100; Mr. J. G. Thrower, \$100; Mr. W. J. Fain, \$100; Rev. Keff Smith, \$100; Mr. B. Relson, \$100; Mr. H. S. Mitchell, \$100; Mr. D. H. Dougherty, \$100; Mr. H. S. Mitchell, \$100; Mr. B. F. Lougley, \$200; Mr. W. B. Burke, \$100; Mr. B. F. Lougley, \$200; Mr. W. B. Burke, \$100; Mr. H. A. Boynton, \$100; Mr. Hooper Alexander, \$100.

Dr. Rankin said he was interested in a \$50,000 glass factory for Atlanta, but he would take, "That's good, and I will help you in the glass factory for Atlanta, but he would take, "That's good, and I will help you in the glass factory for Atlanta, but he would take, "That's good, and I will help you in the glass factory for Atlanta, but he would take, "That's good, and I will help you in the glass factory for Atlanta, but he would take, "That's good, and I will help you in the glass factory for Could make it \$1,000.

Mr. J. C. Wilson \$100, Mr. E. P. Hunnicant \$100, Mr. Chas. Maddox \$100, Mr. E. M. Roberts \$100, Major Campbell Wallace \$100.

"A modest gentleman who does not want his name known, Says put him down for \$500," said Judge Anderson.

"I must go home, "said Mr. Phil. Dodd, "but I will make mine even \$500."

Then Mr. G. T. Dodd made his \$500.

When this matter was askitated in August many parties subscribed, and it is the hope of the com-

mittee that these subscriptions will not only be confirmed, but doubled in many cases, so that the whole \$6,000 can be easily raised within the two days.

I pun motion of Mr. W. A. Haygood the chairma appointed the following committee to solicit subscriptions and regort at mass meeting to be held Monday night at the courthouse: YOUNG MEN'S PROHIBITION CLUB

J. W. English, chairman, A. H. Cox.
M. C. Kleer,
M. C. Kleer,
Robert J. Lowry,
E. P. Chamberlin,
C. A. Coller,
A. L. Green,
Hooper Alexander,
F. P. Rice,

This committee is requested to meet at the cham ber of commerce at fen o'clock sharp this morning. The meeting adjoinned with cheers for probib-tion and the Georgia Midland.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Columbus, Ala., Dispatch says the Mobile and Ohio road has put two gravel trains at work u the Georgia Pacific hauling ballast for the prospec tive connection at startiville between the Mobile and Onio and Hilmois Central zailroads. These trains, together with the unusually large number of coal and freight trains being run by the Georgia Pacific make thim; very lively in railroad circles in Columbus at the present time. The surveying corps of the Memphis, Holly Springs and Birmingham railroad, are camping at Jasper. They will connect their line with the

cles on account of tis long connection with the Georgia Pacific missay, as the agent of that line in Atlanta, has been spointed local passenger agent of the East Tennes. e. Virginia and Georgia rail-road, with headquarters at Atlanta.

HE QUIT THE CHURCH. A Prohibitionist Quits His Church Because

It is Too Warm to Hold Him. There is said to be a good deal of trouble the German Lutheran church caused by the action of one of its leading members in voting the dity ticket on Wednesday last. The member who created the stiris Mr. C. H. Bender,

ber who created the stir is Mr. C. H. Bender, the treasurer, whose place of business is at 119 Whitehall street.

It seems that for reasons best known to himself, he on Wednesday last voted "against the sale," and in doing so incurred the ill will of a large portion of the members of the church, among them several members of the board of trustees who are proprietors of saloeus in the city, and who were strong opponents of the

measure. When the fact became known to the members of the German church, Mr. Bender's action was freely and unfavorably commented upon by many of the leading members of the congregation. It was charged that when he voted "against the side" he was giving his assistance by his yote to a mayernent to denrive the Gery his vote to a movement to deprive the Ger nan people in the city of the privilege of bec drinking, a privilege that they had inherite from their government, and one which they claimed the right is enjoy. They believed timt they should be allowed to

drink beer whenever they wanted to, provided the privilege was not abused by excessive drinking. The saloon keepers were the bit-terest in their expressions upon the action of Mr. Bender, a German, and a man so close Mr. Bender, a German, and a man so closely identified with his people and their church. Many of the members of the congregation expressed themselves openly upon the matter and said that Mr. Bender was not a consistent German, and should not be allowed to fill the position that he held in the church. A few spoke of leaving the church, if he remained.

The numerous comments made by the members of the church upon the action of Mr. Ben.

ers of the church upon the action of Mr. Ber fer soon reached his ears, and yesterday, after giving the matter thorough—consideration, he concluded to resign his position as treasurer of the church and as a member of the congrega tion. Having made up his mind as to what course to pursue, he wrote the following card for publication in The Constitution:

or publication in A. CARD.

I am very sorry to hear that my taking the liberty of voting a dry ficket on the 25th will be the ruino the German church. I hereby let all my German friends know that I will resign willingly. So none need keep away on next Sunday on my account.

C. E. BENDER. He then filed his resignation, as treasures and as a member, with Mr. F. S. Steiglitz, chairman of the board of trustees of the church,

cuints over to sting all of a bis that are advised Mr. Bender against writing the card, telling him that the ill-feeling against him would dis-appear in time, and that then nothing would be thought or said about his action. This advice was not heeded, and Mr. Bender carried out hi

Mr. Bender, it is said, is a man of his own mind, and upon all matters thinks and acts for himself. He favored the dry ticket and voted it. He thought then, and still think for it. He thought then, and still thinks, that he had a right to vote as he pleased, and holds that neither the church nor its members have any right to object to his manner of voting. Mr. Steiglitz is of the opinion that the resignation of Mr. Beuder will be accepted when action is taken upon it. He considers the affair as unfortunate, and did what he could to induce Mr. Bender to reconsider his determination.

CRAZY ON PROHIBITION.

W. s. Blackman Works for the Ticket and Loses His Mind.

Prohibition has driven one man crazy in Mr. Blackman is as erazy as a june-bug, and his ise is an extremely sad one.

He is W. S. Blackman, of 34 Larkin street.

Mr. Blackman is about fifty years of age, and is the head of a large family. He has always been sober and industrious, and has provided well for his family. He is a member of the clurch, and has all his life been at war with diquor. When the prohibition campaign opened Mr. Blackman quickly and warnly espoused the cause, and went to work with vim. Day and night he labored for the cause. He chaudened his work entirely, and went about among his friends and acquaintances begging them to vote for prohibition. When not hithefield at work for the cause he was at home, paying for its success. As the day of election drew nearer he become more earnest in his work, and for the last two or three days worked without rest and whout food. On the hight of the election he went wild with delght and petitioned thanks on his knees for the victory. Thursday his family became uneasy about him. He continued to talk so much about the cause that they became to fear that his mind would give way. Thursday night he became so viclent and vehement in his talk and conduct that Br. Tanner was called in. The doctor saw at a clunce that Mr. Blackman's nervous system was shattered, and that he was on the verge of insanity. He gave his patient ha large dose of morphine, which quieted him and put him to sleep. Festerday morning when Mr. Blackman awoke he was no better. At the break first table he stated that be intended togive a grand banquet to the prohibition party and that from that day on his home should be a home for all prohibitionists. He instructed his family to prepare the banquet and then picking up an ax he walked out to the front fence and began knocking it down to let the prohibitionist in as he said. His family became alarmed and sent for an officer. Patroman Hitson responded and finally succeeded in getting Mr. Blackman of he city prison. After he was locked up he imagined that he was holding a reception to the poolibitionists.

Mr. Blackman's friends admit that his mind has been undiffere

An Alleged Lyncher Surrenders

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November 27 .- [Spechal.—Quite a ripple of excitement was created today by the surrender of Thomas J. Dillard, one of he alleged lyuchers of Charles Williams. Williams with was in Virginia on a visit when he learned that he had been indicted. When he found he would be allowed bail, he at once returned and surrendered to Sheriff Pyatt. Dillard was at once released on bond. He is engaged in the mercantile business.

He is Arrested.

Arthur Robinson, the darkey who knocked Porer on the bead at Trayabana & Ray, on election ay, was arrested last night by Special Officer white. Porter's skult is badly fractured and he say die. Robinson is charged with assault with ment to nurder.

Crime and Casualty. COLUMBUS, November 28.-[Special,]-Jimmic Hall, an employe of the Muscogee cotton fac-ory, had one of his hands eaught in the machinery his afternoon and badly lacerated. It was neces-ary to amputate one of his flagers.

Joe Tillman, colored, while attempting to ent another negro, cut himself on the arm and severed two or three large arteries. The wound, while serious, is not very dangereus.

Sneak thieves entered the hall of Policeman warren, while the family was estimated. Warren, while the family was at supper, and stole two or three hats.

OCTOBER TERM, 1885. ATLANTA, November 27, 1885

naining undisposed of: Kome 27 Estern Cherokee 10 Northern Augusta 29 Atlants NACOS CIRCUT. No. 4. Argument concluded.

No. 4. Argument concluded.
No. 19. Academy of Music vs. Flanders Bros.
Complaint from Bibb. Argued. R. W.
Patterson for plaintiff in error. Dessan & Bartlett, for defendant.
No. 20. Harvey, trustee vs. Cubbedge, et al., for use. Equity from Bibb. Argued.
Lyon & Gresham, for plaintiff in error.
Lamier & Anderson; Hill & Harris, for defendants. Pending argument of Mr.
Lyon, the court adjourned to 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Milledgeville Excited. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., November 27.—[Spe-ial.]—The contest for city offices is waxing yarm. With two caudidates for mayor, fifeen for alderman and about a dozen for depty marshal, next. Wednesday promises to be a lively political dec.

ely political day.

A Pea Patch Tragedy. MACON, November 27.—[Special.]—In Dooly bunny yesterday, Calvin E. Powell had a few ords with Juo. P. Clegg, from whom he rented a piece of land. The dispute originated about Powell's ground pea patch, in which both men were tigging. Clegg drew a pistol and fired when Powell advanced with the Loc. Another shot struck in in the breast and killed him instantly. Powell are the property of the property ll's little son ran to Clegg and cut him slightly it he back. Clegg is under arrest.

Samuel W. Goode Invites You All his auction sale of the choice twenty-threes, part of the Niles property, December 3d, 3 p Plats at Mr. Geode's office.

homeneal.

PAYNE-BULL -MARRIED - At the church he Immaculate Conception, Atlanta, Ga., at six 'clock p.m. Wednesday, November 25th, by Rev. Father A. J. Semmes, assisted by Rev. Father Kirsch, Mr. J. Carroll Payne, of New Orleans, to Miss Helen Fairlie Hill, daughter of W. R. Hill, of

Inneral Notice.

WYNNE-The friends and acquaintances of W Wyne and family, T. F. Wyne and family, E. Mead and family, and C. F. Weatherbe and mily are invited to attend the funeral of Miss dinnie L. Wynne from the residedce of W. B. Vynne, Kirkwood, at 10 a. m., Saturday, Novemregress. Friends can leave the city for Kirkwood on the morning train at 9:35. A special train will be remains to Oakland cemetery at 11

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strong, of the Union Passenger Depot, showing the arrival and departure of all trains in the city:

ARRIVE.	RAILROAD. DEPART. To Savannah* 6 30 am
From Savannah* 730 am	
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" Macon* 12 40 pm	To Savannah * 7 40 pm
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" Selmas 1 10 pm	To LaGrange 5 30 pm
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NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, November 27.—The stock market was weak and unusually dull, the sales being the smallest for any day this month, and amounting to only 402,000 shares. The only really active stocks today were St. Pahland Missouri, Kansas and Texas. At the opening prices were irregular, but the first quotations showed, in most cases, advances of ½ to operations showed, an instruction and the set of the set of the day. There was a decline in the foremon of 1/2 to 12/4 per cent, in which Vander-hits 1/2 followed by a dull and steady market for a time, and renewed weakness later in the day, that was checked shortly before three o'clock, and an appear turn was given to the final dealings, resulting in the closing quotations being 3/t 0/5 per cent above the lowest figures reached; but the market above the lowest figures reached; but the market closed barely steady. The weakness in Vanderbilts after middley was directly traceable to the circulation of dispatches respecting the effort on the part of the New York Central to secure the vacation of the injunction restraining that company from leasing the West Shore, and guaranteeing the bonds of the Inter Company. This, with the declaration of a semimittel dividend of 3 per cent on the common,

and a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the pre crease in earnings for the third week in Novemb crease in earnings for the third week in November of \$23,700, although nine other railroads show an increase, Northwest's \$77,500. Lake Shore is down 1½ per cent, New York Central 1½, St. Paul 1½. Northwest 1½, Union Pacific 1½, Erie, Pacific Mail, Texes and Pacific, and Northern Pacific each 1, Northern Pacific preferred 1½, Omaha common 1½, Oregon Transcontinental 1½, and the others fractional amounts. Richmond and West Point closed at 46% after opening at 43.

Exchange 483. Money 4@2½, Sub-treasury bal-

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do. finding ... 10
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#### THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, November 27, 1885.

New York—The tone of the tone market was dul!

today, but no important change in quotations oc-curred. Spots, middling 9 7-16c. Net receipts for the week ending to-day 258,297 bales, against 269,322 bales last week and against 255,413 bales for the corresponding week last year, exports for the week 141,537 bales, against 122,347 for the corresponding week last year, stock 827,237

OPENED.	CLOSED.
9.40@ 9.43	9.41@ 9.4
9.44@	9.43@ 9.4
9.57@	9.55@ 9.5
9.78@	9.77@
9.90@ 9.91	
	New York today; OPENED. 9.40@ 9.43 9.44@. 9.57@. 9.67@. 9.78@. 9.90@. 9.91

18-16c; low middling 8%c; strict low middling 8 18-16c; low middling 8%c; strict good ordinar 8% c: good ordinary 8% c: status 71/4@81/4c; tinges 83/4c
The following is our statement of receipts and
shipments for to-day:
RECEIPTS.

By wagon. Air-Line Railroad. Georgia Railroad. Central Railroad. Western and Atlantic Railroad. West Point Railroad. E. Teen. Vs. & Ga. Railroad. Georgia Pacific Railroad.	350 134 162 63 108 187
Total	
TotalStock Séptember I	92,125 433
Grand total SHIPMENTS. Shipments today Shipments previously Local consumption previously	619 72,019

Actual stock on hand .. following is our comparative statement pis today.....

NRW YORK, November 27.

..2.416,702 NEW YORK, November 27—The Post's cotton market report says: Future deliveries, at the first call, were said at a reduction of 2@3-100 but fell sub-equently 3.04.100 and then became quiet, but revovered fa.2.100. At the third call there were no raisactions whatever. Futures closed steady, No-ember 2.100. December 3-100 and the balance 4-100 ower than yesterday.

lower than yesterday.

Hy Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, November 27—12:15 p. m.—Cotton business good at hardening prices; middling uplands 54; middling orleans 54; sales 12:000 bales; speculation and export 4:000; receipts 8:000; American 5:00: uplands low middling clause November delivery 5:14-64, 5:15-64; November and December delivery 5:10-64: December and January delivery 5:10-64; Eebruary and March delivery 5:14-64, 5:13-64; March and April delivery 5:17-64, 5:16-64; April and May delivery 5:20-64; May and June delivery 5:24-64; futures opened dull.

Weekly—Sales 60,000; American 45,000; speculation 5:50: export 2:200; actual export 6:900; import 107,000; American 50,000; American 50,000; American 50,000; Marchan 250,000.

NEW YORK, November ...—Cotton steady; sales 507 bales; middling uplands 5 7-16; middling Orleans 96; net receipts 100; gross 1,312; consolidated net receipts 37,012; exports to Great Britain 4,677; to France 775; 1 ocontinent 6,689; gross 41,261; exports to Great Britain 8,030; to France 775; 40 continent 10,685; sales 5,515; stock 153,186.

GALVESTON, November 27—Cotton strong; middling 9 3-16; net receipts 6,139 bales; gross 6,139; sales 2,225; stock 91,261.

Weekly—Net receipts 6,386; gross 39,439; sales 9,569; exports to Great Britain 15,56; to continent 4,007; coastwise 13,783.

NORFOLK, November 27—Cotton oniet; mid-NORFOLK, November 27 — Cotton quiet; mid-ling 94; net receipts 4,402 hales; gross 4, 102; stock

NORFOLK, November 27—Cotton quiet; middling 94; net receipts 4,402 bales; gross 4,402; stock 53.83; sules—
Weekly—Net receipts 33.241; gross 33.241; sales—; exports to Great Britain 15,820; constwise 12,029.
BALTIMORE, November 29—Cotton dult; middling 53; net receipts 1,048 bales; gross 1,045; sales—; stock 20,88; sales to spinners—
Weekly—Net receipts 1,799; gross 7,955; sales 550; to spinners 360; exports to Great Britain 3,957; to continent 500; coastwise 1,228.
BOSTON, November 27—Cotton quiet: middling 95; net receipts none; gross none; slock 6,810 bales.
Weekly—Net receipts none; gross 11,814; sales none; exports to Great Britain 2,659.
WILMINGTON, November 27—Cotton firm; middling 91; net receipts 1,113 bales; gross 1,113; sales none; stock 10,248.
Weekly—Net receipts 4,335; gross 4,335; sales none; exports to Great Britain 6,810.
PHILADELPHIA, November 27—Cotton dult; middling 95; net receipts 150 bales; gross 150; sales none; stock 10,382.
Weekly—Net receipts 100; gross 986; sales none. SAVANNAH, November 27—Cotton steady; mid-

dling 8%; net receipts 4,945 bales; gross 5,239; sas 2,756; stock 105,077.

Weekly—Net receipts 33,692; gross 34,148; sas 13,600; exports to continent 16,505; coastwise 15,6.

NEW ORLEANS, November 27—Cotton quiet; midling 9; net recepts 18,302 bales; gross 19,416; sas 4,000; stock 283,606.

Weekly—Net receipts 94,804; gross 99,746; sas 33,500; exports to Great Britain 16,906; to Frank 4,802; to continent 22,700; coastwise 9,647.

MOBILE November 27—Cotton quiet; middling 15,000; to 15,000; coastwise 9,647. MOBILE, November 27—Cotton quiet; middlin 15-16; net receipts 1,495 bales; gross 1,577; sale 200; stock 28,775. Weekly—Net receipts 9,366; gross 9,985; sales 6,00 xports constwise 5,170.

MEMPHIS, November 27—Cotton steady; midling 9; net receipts 5,237 bales; shipments 2,87 ales none; stock 96,872.
Weekly—Net receipts 83,367; shipments 25,83 des 15,800; to spliners sales 15,800; to spinners —.
AUGUSTA, November 27—Cotton quiet but firm iddling \$\frac{5}{2}\], net receipts 3,565 bales; shipments sales \$28\]; stock 23,978.
Weekly—Net receipts 8,834; shipments 4,990; sali \$402\]; to spinners none.

6.402; to spinners note.

\*\*CHARLESTON, November 27—Cotton firm; midding 9½, net receipts 3,500 bales; gross 3,500; sale 3,500; stock 91,005.

Weckly—Net receipts 22,327; gross 22,327; sale 5,000; exports to Great Britain 5,814; to contine 6,348; coastwise 3,089;

MONTGNMERY, November 26—Cotton firm; midding 8 13-16; net receipts of the week 6,771 bale shipments 6,400; stock of 1884, 10,676; 1885, 14,46; sales 6,400;

sales 6,400.

MACON, November 26 — Cotton quiet; middlin 19%; net receipts of the week 2,550 bales; sales 2,40 stock of 1884, 5,433; 1885, 4,989; shipments 2,350.

COLLMBUS, November 26—Cotton in good dinand; middling 8½; net receipts of the week 3,90 ales; shipments 2,774; sales 1,000; to spinners — tock 19,264.

stock 10,264.

NASHVILLE, November 26—Cotton steady; middling 8%; net receipts of the week 1,860 bales; shipments 1,231; sales 1,047; to spinners 106; stock 8 1884, 4,683; 1885, 2,318.

SELMA, November 26—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts of the week 4,002 bales; shipments 1,850; stock 7,095. ,350; 840ck 7,095. ROME, November 26—Cotton steady; middlit 13-16; net receipts of the week 5,405 bales; shi nents 3,251; stock 8,606.

### THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution. CHICAGO, November 27—There was a sharp bree in the wheat market today, and naturally strong excitement in the pit. An increase of 1,300,000 bush els in grain on ocean passage, and Liverpool cable del lower for the occasion for the large break at the opening, but the bears contended that the large bulk had finally grown tired of holding the, market up and were therewise, their holding. The suddens ess with which the market dropped brought o large lots of wheat on stop orders from 'exhauste margins. The result was a carnival for the beau December starting in at 86%c, or ½c lower that Wednesday, and kept on declining, with slight reactions, until prices had touched \$4\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, which was the bottom for the day. Receipts continue free, and with a light export movement and the shutting, down of four mills, another large increase in the \(\text{sist}\)le supply was counted upon, all of which tended to increase the nervousness of holders. Trading centered mostly in January and May deliveries. In the afternoon there was a rebound from inside prices. December advancing to 85% and closing at that

There was a fair speculative trade in corn, and the market ruled weak and lower, sympathizing it a great part with wheat and provisions. Estimate: receipts for temorrow are quite large. Year option closed %e lower, the other options showing littl

Trading was light in oats, and, under the influ ence of weakness in the other markets, deferred o ions declined ¾@¼e. Mess pork declined 15@17½c, under free offering arly in the session, rallied 5@7c and closed stead

#### PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC,

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, November 27, 1885.

Ope	ning.	High	iest.	Lox	vest.	Clo	ing
November	841		85%		8116		81
December	86		861 8		811%		85
		PORK					
November	85	8	85	8	7736	8	771
December 8	8 80	8	80	8	75 "	8	773
		RRIE	SIDE	8.			
November	1 80	4	80	4	80	4	80

50c; clover 90c; wheat straw based 7ac. Peas—Red 75c; clay 75; mixed 5ac. Barley, \$1.25.

BALTIMORE, November 27—Flour steady and quiet. Howard street and western superine \$3.00c \$1.55; extra \$3.50c \$4.15; family \$4.40c \$5.00; clty mills superine \$3.00c \$2.35; extra \$3.50c \$4.15; family \$4.40c \$5.00; clty mills superine \$3.00c \$4.50; extra \$4.50c \$4.50. Wheat, southern easier, with good inquiry; western lower and fairly active; southern red \$6.00c \$4.00c \$1.00c \$1.00

LOUISVILLE, November 27—Grain quiet. Wreat, No. 2 red winter 92. Corn, No. 2 white 47. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 30.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, November 27.—Coffee—Fancy Rio 11½ (2012½; choice 11@12¾; prime 10@10¼; fair 9½ (2012½; choice standard granulated 7½; standard A 7½;; oif A 7 white extra 6 6½; yellow do 6½ (2012½; choice centrifugal 45c; prime cut 25@37c; fair do. 27@32 c; fair do. 27@32

mon 15647. Rice steady; Louisiana ordinary to good 3½65½.

NEW YORK, November 27—Coffee, fair Rio spd dull at 8½; old and new No. 7 Rio spot 6.55; December 6.46. Sugar dull and unchanged; centrafugal 6 fair to good refining 5½65½; refined dull; C 5½65½; extra C 5½; yellow 4½65; off A 6; mould A 6½; standard A 6½; confectioners A 6½66½; cut loaf and crushed 7½; powdered 7½7½; granulated 6½; Cubes 6½67. Molasses steady: Porto Rico 21½; Frinidad 19; New Orleans 50652 for choice and fancy. Rice firm; domestic 4@6.

CHICAGO, November 27.—Sugar steady and unchanged; standard A 6½; granulated 6½.

CINCINNATI, November 27.—Sugar firm; hard refined 6½67½.

Provisions. Provisions.

CUICAGO.November 27—Mess pork active: closed for lower and steady; eash \$8.756688.80 for old; \$9.7 68.0 for new packed; November \$8.85; December \$8.85.0 for new packed; November \$8.85; Losed 18.85.0 for new packed; November \$8.85; Losed 18.85.0 for lower; cash 6.0566.073; December 6.0566.21 flowed meat steady; dry safted shoulders 2.8068.85; short rib 4.8064.90; clear 5.2068.25.

ST. LOUIS, November 27—Provisions steady, wijg good consumptive demand for pork and bacon Pork Leavy at \$10.00 for new. Dry salt meats, loose car load lots, long clear 4.85; short ribs 4.95; short clear 5.10. Bulk meats slow. Bacon, shoulders 3.55; long clear 5.60; short rib 5.76; short clear 6.00; hams 9@11. Lard nominal at 6.00.

hams 96.11. Lard nominal at 6.00.

CINCINNATI, November 27—Pork quiet at \$19.00.

Lard dull and lower to sell; prime steam 6.00. Bulk meats quiet and unchanged; shoulders 3½; partly salted short rib 5.00. Baton scarce and firm; shoulders 3½; short ribs 5½; short clear 6½.

LOUISVILLE, November 27—Provisions steady. Mess pork \$10.00. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.15; clear sides 5.40; shoulders 4. Bacon, clear ribs 5.15; clear sides 6½; shoulders nominal; hams, sugarcured, 10. Lard, choice 7½.

NEW YORK, November 27—Pork easier and more active; mess spot \$9.8715@\$10.20 for inspected. Middles dull; long clear 5½. Lard a shade lower and quiet; contract grade spot 6.54; December 6.40 @6.43.

66.43. ATLANTA, November 27.—Bellies 7½c clear rib sides 5½c smoked shoulders 5c; sugar cured shoulders 7½c. Sugar-cured hams, large average, 12c; small do. 12½c. Lard—Leaf tierces, 3@9½; refined 7½c.

Naval Stores. Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, November 27.—Turpentine quiet at 344; rosin firm; strained 82½; good strained 87½; tarfiim at \$1.10; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.50.

SAVANNAH, November 27.—Turpentine quiet at 34½; sales—barrels; rosin very strong; strained and good strained \$1.07½@\$1.15; sales \$00]barrels.

CHARLESTON, November 27.—Turpentine steady at 34; rosin, strained \$0; good strained \$7½@\$0.

NEW YORK, November 27.—Rosin dull at \$1.02½ @\$1.12½; turpentine dull at 37½.

Fruits and Confectioners.

ATLANTA, November 27—Apples—\$1.50@\$2.50 \$
bbl. Lemons—\$2.50@\$3.50 \$2 box. Oranges \$2.250
\$2.50. Bocoanuts—\$1.50@\$2.00. Figs—166@\$1.80. Raisins—\$ box
\$2.75; new London \$3.75; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box 90c.
Currghts—7½@\$c. Cranberries—60@ \$2.31; \$14.00 \$2
bbl. Callfornia Pears \$5.00 \$2 box. Citron—15@ 90c.
Almonds—20c. Pecans—12c. Brazils—10c. Filberts—15@ 16c. Walnuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Peachs
2@2c apples 2c. Fruits and Confectioners

#### Live Stock.

ATLANTA, November 27—There is not much activity in the stock market at present, though the utlook for good business is encouraging. There is a moderate demand for mules and horses. We more as follows: Mules—14 to 15 hands \$80@\$125; 5 to 15½ hands \$126@\$165. Horses—Plug \$60@\$100; two \$160@\$150. Gliofe as follows: Natics - Horses—Plug \$50@\$100; 15 to 15½, hands \$126@\$165. Horses—Plug \$50@\$150. CINCINATI, November 27.—Hogs firm; common and light, \$5.00@\$3.60; packing and butchers, \$3.65@ \$3.56.

Hardware.

#### Country Produce.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, November 27—Eggs—21e. Butter—
Jerrey 28@30c; èhoice Tennessee 18@20; prime 15@
18e; fair 10@15c. Poultry—Hens 22@25; chickens
12@31sc; cocks 20c; ducks 20c; dressed chickens
11@12½c; turkeys 12½@14c. Irish potatoes—\$1.75@
\$2.00 \( \) banrrel. Sweet Potatoes—30@40c. Honey—
Strained \( \) 6@11½c; in the comb 12½c. Onions—\$2.25
\( \) @ 3.00. Cabbage—1½@2c.

ATLANTA, November 27—Leather—Steady; 0, 22@25c; P. D. 21@24; best 25@28c; whiteoak so 6c; harness leather 30@38c; black upper 35@40c. ATLANTA, November 27—Bagging—Jute, 1)4 bs 04c; 134 bs 1534c. Ties—Delta \$1.35; arrow \$1.30 bleecd \$1.16.

hay in Pecember next, wit, said trust.

No. L. CALHOUN,
Ordinar

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S OF

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINANY'S Office, November 6th, 1885, Thomas M. Martin, administrator of Julia A. Wood, deceased represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said taust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in February next, why said administration.

W. L. CAHOUN, Ordinary.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S Goffice, November 6th, 1885. Stephen A. Ryan, administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Eddleman, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land-of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on on before the first Monday in December next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S
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GERCE, November 6th, 1885. Laudrick, H. Strickland, guardian of William bouglass, minor, has applied for leave to self the land of said minor. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in December next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, dec 5

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nov 7, 14, 21, 28, dec 5

(EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—COURT OF ORdinary, Chambers, November 6th, 1885. To the
beirs at law of Fanny B. Douglass, late of said
county, deceased; Robert O. Douglass having duly
filed his petition for the probate of the last will and
testament of the said deceased, you are hereby notified to be and appear at the next term of said
ceunt of Ordinary, to be held on the first Monday in
Lecember next, as said will of said deceased will
then be offered for probate in solemn form.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

OEGORGIA MILTON COUNTY.—COURT OF OR-CEGRGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S Ceffice, November 6th, 1885. George W. Adair, administrator of W. G. Moore, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, or on before the first Monday in February next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said administration.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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No. 50 Fast Line 4 New Orleans, Vicksburg and Shreveport.	Leaves Atlanta daily 4 20 p. m. Stops at all stations between Atlanta and Tallapoosa Arrives at Birmingham 11 35 p. m.
No. 52 Nigin Express.	Deaves Atlanta 10 10 p. m. daily Arrives Birmingham 9 50 a. m.
No. 55 Mail and Express.	Leaves Birmingham 8 00 a m daily Stops at all Stations. Arrives at Atlanta 8 00 p. m.
No. 51 NIGHT EXPRESS.	Leaves Birmingham 5 45 pm daily Stops at all Stations. Arrives Atlanta 9 30 a. m.
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Leave Athens	7	4.5	9.1Y
Leave Gainesville	5	-55	an
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Arrive Athens	20	40	SELL
Arrive Washington	4	40	bп
Arrive Augusta	7	30	pm
	8	15	pn

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Leave East Rome	12 01 am	12 35 pm	
" Reckmart	1 00 am	1 27 pm	
" Dallas	1 44 am	2 16 pm	
Arrive Atlanta	3 10 am	3 30 pm	
Leave Atlanta	3 20 am	4 00 pm	
" McDonough	4 38 am	5 12 pm	1
" Jackson	5 18 am	5 51 pm	1
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Leave Macon	7 15 am	7 40 pm	i,
" Cochran	9 06 am	· 9 28 pm	
" Eastman	9 52 am	10 05 pm	
Arrive Jesup	1 50 pm	1 40 am	
Leave Jesup		2 10 am	
" Sterling	************	4 58 am	
Arrive Brunswick		6 10 am	
" Jacksonville		7 00 am	13
" Sayannah	8 25 pm	6 15 am	ĸ

SOUTHWARD No. 11. STATIONS. Leave Cleveland.

NORTHWARD STATIONS. 7 01 am

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Arrives Marietta
Stops at all way stations and by signals
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ENTS FOR TO-DAY, NOV. 28, 1885. LLA MOORE AT OPERA HOUSE TO-NIGH

THROUGH THE CITY.

res of Events Occurring in Atlanta Yesterday and Last Night.

reliving Ur.—Mest of the wet ticket the lost on the election refuse to give ir money, and will want until the concides it. ICH BETTER.—Colonel Albert Howell was ing easily last night and passed yesterday ir than any previous day since he was mided. If Colonel Howell continues to gove for the hext two, days, the surgeons the crisis will have passed.

is IMPROVING .- Beverly Carter, the HE IS IMPROVING. Beverly carter, the gre man who was so badly injured while along cars on the Georgia railroad last sday evening, is improving. It was feared and time by his attending physician; Dr. N. Harris, that he was seriously injured inter-

ETTING ALONG NICELY. - Mr. Frank Ben the well known saloonist who fell down ing the parade Tuesday night and broke his arms, is doing well. Dr. John Stain-Wilson set the arms. Mr. Bender is very at, and when he fell the result was disas-

OTABLES COMMISSIONED. Yesterday cor dons were issued from the executive detent to the following notaries public: Repittard, of the 220th district of Clark; Duke milton, of the 241st district—of Clark; Allen ohnson, of the 1,347th district of Clark, and Carpenter, of the 845th district of Cobb.

EYES TO BE OPERATED ON.—Hon. John C. find, of Talbotton, is in the city for the pure of having Dr. Calhoun operate upon his both of which are affected with a cataract, if an operation is necessary at this time, onel Maund is 52 years of age and still enjoys health. His numerous friends all overstate will regret to hear of his troubles, will be here for several days. LLING LIQUOR WITHOUT LICENSE. - J. B. ELLING LIQUOR WITHOUT LICENSE.—J. R. tright has been granted permit by the city neil to retail spirituous and malt liquors on ers street. Boatright opened his place some sago, but for some cause neglected to take and pay for his license. Yesterday Detecse Steerman and Bedford made a cale against wight. He is charged with retailing spiritand malt liquors without license, and will maigned in police court this morning.

TO FIRES YESTERDAY.—An alarm of fir rung in yesterday morning about six ek, from box 26, at the junction of Marietta Walton streets. It was caused by an incip blaze on the roof of W. P. Lesch's resi e, 175 Luckie street. The fire originated a defective flue, and was extinguished

or much damage was done. About nine ock a second alarm was rung in from the e box. This alarm was caused by the ming of a chimney at Mr. Williams's resiec, No. 46 Mills street. the White Make Gors to Texas.—Gipsey, milk white Arabian mare Mr. Tye won he raffle soveral months 'ago, is now the perty of a wealthy. Texas stock man named ree. Mr. Pierce came to Atlanta a few days with about seventy-five Texas ponies, and up at W. O. Jones', where he saw "Gipsey." was much pleased with the mare and yestlay traded thirteen 'Texas ponies for her. Tye now owns an entire drove of good as ponies, yalued at \$975, each pony being th seventy-five dollars. Mr. Pierce will e Gipsey back to Texas.

ipsey back to Texas. MILITARY TO LEAVE. The two con ies of United States artillery, now in camp r the East Tennessee shops, will leave here day afternoon at 3 o'clock for Fort Baran-They will have a special train. Tents be struck Sunday morning at an early a, and preparations not already made for trip will be concluded by noon. During r slay here their troops have shown fine inline and good behavoir, and it is with re-that they are to leave. About the camp impression is that they will return next ion is that they will return

DRAYMAN HURT.—John Willis, a colore man, was thrown from his dray and quit usly hurt on the Broad street bridge ye the drapped into the rut in which the street backs are laid and in attempting to pull wagon away from the track Willis lost his nee because of the sudden swinging to one of the dray and was thrown off. His a struck the hard floor of the bridge and he he could move the wheels passed over legs, hurting one of them quite seriously, its was taken to his home.

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Miss Howard is the translator of the
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HE COMMITTEE OF SIXTY-ONE. - A meeting he executive committee of the committee tion, was held at the Kimball house last to There were present Chairman W. A. 1800d, Messrs, Henry Collier, Jack Smith, Nelson, Walter R. Brown and Secretary ry Scott. One of the members held a sy from a ward delegate, who was tuable present. The session lasted only a short. The only business transacted was coning upon Secretary Scott the authority to a campaign fund of \$250 to meet the sary expenses of printing, etc.

k UNTO DEATH.—A young man named mas is at the city prison in a critical conditional mass is at the city prison in a critical conditional mass walked from Powder Spring to inta yesterday. He reached the city about velock, and the first thing he did to swallow a quart of cold water. In a right time Thomas was nearly dead, and a bell en physicians were busy trying to keep life in. He was given chloroform, alcohol and ything in large quantities. Morphine was cited, and after several hours' hard work mas began to grow easy. He was taken to be headquarters about 1 o'clock this morn-where he is now resting. At 3 o'clock he not out of danger.

o Prohibitionist Need Apply.—Yesteraprominent citizen of Atlanta, who durthe campaign that has just closed an active stand in favor of ibition, entered one of the most lar saloons of the city and called for some ky and sugar. The saloon keeper looked him with astonishment for a moment, and informed him that he was not serving hing but water to prohibitionists. The saloon keeper stood and the order was not filled. A similar lent is reported to have occurred at a sathursday night. Some of the saloon keepay that they have determined not to sell solitionists.

EVERE ACCIDENT .- Mr. Allison Green known Alabama street merchant, had all on Thanksgiving day. He had been ishing a gas machine, which was in a se built forit in the back yard. He got an house built for it in the back yard. He got the machine, and a servant poured in the ha, the fumes of which overcame Mr. In, and he lost consciousness and fell. He taken to the house and a physician sumel, and in a short while he revived. Still half conscious state he went out with a pin his hand to show his friends how it mad. Upon approaching the gas machine lamp the machine exploded, throwing he ground, singing his eyebrows and and burning his face severely. He through the front door when he starts

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#### THEY WILL CONTEST.

THE LIQUOR MEN DECIDE TO CON TEST THE FLECTION.

Let Raise the Money Necessary and Turn the Matter Over to Lawyers to be Breased-Invited to Go Elsewhere-Will the Brewery Stop-

Discussion of the Brewery's Rights.

The liquor dealers have decided to contest ING UP .- Mest of the wet ticket on the election refuse to give Those who are moving in the matter me last night, and by a unanimous vote; concluded make the contest. H BETTER .- Colonel Albert Howell was

The meeting was attended by the leading liquor men of the city. Every person present favored the contest, and expressed a willing-ness to be assessed for the expenses necessary. The amount of money necessary to defray the expenses, including attorneys' fees, was announced, and almost as quickly subscribed. The meeting then agreed to employ and did employ Mr. Tom Glenn, Mr. Julius L. Brown, Judge Tompkins, Mr. Albert Cox and Mr. Alex King and several other well-known attorneys. King and several other well-known attorneys to conduct the contest.

After the meeting a member of the associa-"We have not arranged the details of the contest. In fact, we do not know what steps we will take. We have turned the entire matter over to the attorneys and they will take care of it."

"And you think you will win?"
"We know it. The election was wholly lifegal. The array of legal talent we present concur to a man in saying this and we believe they will be able to convince any court that we are correct. They experiently have a what they are correct. They certainly know what they are talking about."

Invited to Montgomery. THE LIQUOR DEALERS INVITED TO GO TO MONTGOMERY AND ENGAGE IN BUSINESS. Every wholesale liquor dealer in Atlanta received a postal card from Montgomery, Ala., esterday.

The cards were all autograph work and They were dated 26th November, and were

nvitations to the gentlemen addressed to come of Montgomery and locate. Messrs, Cox. Hill & Tompson, Paul Jones, L. Cohen & Co., Frank Potts, Pat Kenny, and others, were among those to whom these invitations were addressed.
Mayor W. L. Reese, the writer of the card, de-clared that:

"This is a wet city and a liberal one in senti-

ment. There is a good opening here for several good jobbers in your line, and I think it would pay you too look into the matter. I will gladly As far as has been ascertained none of the parties who received these cards have given them a moment's consideration. One of the gentleman in speaking of the card said: "This town is good enough for me yet awhile, at least. I don't think the election will stand and I am not going to leave until I know that I will have to do so."

Must the Brewery Stop? QUESTION THAT NOW BECOMES ONE OF VERY CONSIDERABLE INTEREST

The question now arises: "Will the brewery lose out?"
A Constitution reporter met Mr. Flesh esterday and asked him about the matter. He cemed confident that the brewery would not e interfered with, as the company has a charer granted by the legislature in 4876 and igned by Governor Smith. The object of the neorporation, which is perpetual, is stated in he bill as follows:

Mr. Flesh says he is of the opinion that ceneral law cannot repeal a special law such a cresting of the many problems now before the bublic. If it is decided that the brewery can manufacture beer and sell it to other counties manufacture beer and sell it to other counties on orders then this question arises: "Can the browers thin beer by crarest on orders to Atlanta men?" For instance a Rome man orders a keg of beer and gets it by express. Can a Fulton county man do the same thing? Does one sale occur in this county any more than the other does and does the abovery privilege to

one sale occur in this county any more than the other does and does the charfer privilege to "sell and vend" give the brewery the right to sell and vend to people who have adopted prohibition.

Mr. Flesh says there can be no interference with the brewery, except that people to whom it sells beer cannot again sell it. He holds that the beer can be sold by the brewery in any quantity, even by the glass. If such is the fact the brewery has only to open several beer gerdens and it can self all the beer it wants to.

There are several non-residents who are iterested in the brewery, and if the question goes into the courts the brewery can have its case transferred to the United States courts. Nearly all the beer manufactured by the brew-cry is sold in Atlanta.

THE REAL ESTATE MEN.

What They Have to Say About the Effects of Prohibition on Atlanta.

Yesterday a Constitution reporter talked o several real estate men on the outlook since prohibition prevailed. Their views are prented below: Mr. Samuel W. Goode said:

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"The first mail received after the result of
the election had been made known, brought
me an offer of \$13,000, from a gentleman in
Macon, for a house and lot on Whitehall street,
and \$1,050 for a house and lot on East Hunter and \$1,050 for a house and tot on East Hunter street. This property had been shown the party making the offer more than a week before, but he would not make an offer until he knew Atlanta to be a 'dry town,' as he called it. I have rented a store on Peachtree for three years to a manufacturer of and dealer in optical instruments, from New York. He is well known to Dr. Calhoun. I also leased this week

l large store of Captain W. D. Grant, on Mari etta street, to a gentleman from Chicago, who will run a first-class merchant talloring estab will run a insteads merchant targeting talking is shore for a book agency from Chicago, also. I have received quite a number of letters since the date of the election, indicating a desire on the part of the writers to come and have their talking one of the latest of the writers. the part of the writers to come and have their friends come to Atlanta. One from Maryland, in which the writer gives the address of perhaps a dozen persons who contemplate making this their home. I have just concluded an investment of \$8,000 in Atlanta for a party whom I met the past summer at Newport R. I., and who lives in New York city, and I now have negotiations pending with a prominent gentleman in western New York, whom I also met at Newport, and who came here this month to see what Atlanta is. He went away delighted, and will doubtless place a large sum of money here in real estate loans went away delighted, and will doubtless place a large sum of money here in real estate loans through my office. Indeed, the inflow of capital and the tide of good people about to come here, was never so great in my opinion as now. All the persons to whom I have referred knew of the isms of the late election, and they did not seem to think otherwise than that prohibition would help the city. Of course with only two days experience after the election. I can only conjecture the consequence. tion, I can only conjecture the consequence. but the outlook in real estate is by no means discouraging as viewed from my business.

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COLONEL G. W. ADAIR.

"My card," said the colonel, "in this morning's Constitution, said about all I have to say. The election is over, and I am ready for work. I have received one letter from a gentleman living in an adjoining county, that he had sold his farm and wanted to come to Atlanta to educate his children. He wants to live in a "dry town." It is too soon yet for any one to tell what the effect of the change will be. The smoke has hardly cleared away from the battle ground. The wounded and sick are being cared for, and when everything gets quieted down, then business will begin, and we can tell what the result will be. Business has been dull. Atlanta is about eighteen thousand bales of cotton short. It's going to be a hard winter. We are not over the panic of '84, and no one must expect Atlanta to jump away up yonder right off."

T. A. FRIERSON, OF FRIERSON & SCOTT.

Mr. T. A. Frierson said: "For several weeks preceeding the election business was unusually

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dull, which we attributed largely to the agitation of the probibition question, the uncertainty and speculations as to the effect of prohibition on business generally, on values of real estate and on the future growth and prosperity of Atlanta. With public opinion so evenly divided and such intense interest and excitement existing business depression was the natural consequence, and the effect on business would have been the same had any other question of great importance, involving great changes, been suddenly spring upon the community. Prohibition will ultimately prove very beneficial to Atlanta. Being the first large city in the south to adopt prohibition, it will be a big advertisement for her. Strangers visiting our office have manifested great interest in the result and have almost unanimously favored prohibition.

"We will go right ahead with our plans and

"We will go right ahead with our plans and expect soon to have fifty to one hundred houses to sell on installments and we believe they will be much easier to sell now, because the money will be saved to pay for them."

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MR. W. M. SCOTT.

Scott said:

"None of our enstemers have put any property on the market since the result was announced. During the campaign we had a delegation of western and New York state farmers who, as a rule, were prohibitionists, and who felt that the dry vote was doing Georgia good if northern immigration was wanted. We do not look for any depreciation at all; on the contrary, as Mr. Frierson told you, we will go right on and contract for the building of 100 three and four and five room cottages to be sold on the installment plan. The plans Bruce & Morgan got up for us last fall. We receive by every mail postals and letters asking us for particulars as to the result and vote.

"One large book distributing house, removing from Chicago, have applied to us for store room from Chicago, have applied to us for store room on long lease. From a second party we want a four story store building on prominent business four story store building on prominent street, to be occupied at once for a term of years, street, to be occupied at once for a term of years.

Agents of both are now in the city. Farm properties have been in better demand than city property. MR. A. J. Lyle's VIEWS.

Mr. A. J. Lyle says: "Well, really, my opinion would not amount to much now, as no one can tell what will be the effect of prohibition on the real estate market until prohibition goes into effect. Very little in our line is being done now, and it has been dull for some months. I do not know of any trades that have been made that are attributable to the reult of the election. The condition of thin hat has prevailed for some weeks has quiet he real estate market. I think that con he value of real estate will not be materiall

affected by the result."

WHAT MR. J. C. HENDRIX SAID,

Mr. J. C. Hendrix said: "I think that there will be a bull in business for some months or until prohibition goes into effect. There is hardly anything being done now. I know of no sales that have been made, based upon prohibition. An Ohio man who, from the way that he talked, impressed me with the belief that he was a temperance man, was in to see ne several days ago, and said that he wanted to buy some property, but did not want to go to buy some property, but did not want to go into the market now. He said that he would see me again, and I am waiting to hear from him."

SAND IN A COFFIN. A Coffin is Opened at West View and a Sack of Sand Found.

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When the grand jury meets next Tuesday it will have quite an interesting case to handle.

The body will attempt to ascertain what has become of Jack Harvey's remains.

Jack Harvey was a negro who died at the Ivy street hospital on Monday afternoon last.

On Monday afternoon last Dr. Powell, a medical student at the Southern Medical college, and an attache of nd an attache of

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THE IVY STREET HOSPITAL

went to Mr. Max Kutz, a member of the relief
committee of the city council, and asked for
an order for a pauper coffin. Mr. Kutz gave
Dr. Powell an order to Sidney Cole, the colored
undertaker on Marietta street, who has the
contract for furnishing pauper coffins, and on
Tuesday morning the order was sent to Cole,
with instructions to bring the coffin to the
contract Accident College.

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The coffin to the College.

that day Côle took

THE COFFIN-TO THE COLLEGE
and surrendered it to the janitor, who said that
the body would be ready for transportation to
the cemetery at one o'clock. That afternoon at
one o'clock Côle drove up to the college and,
with the help of the janitor, placed the coffin
in the wagon and drove to the cemetery. As
the coffin was being placed in the wagon, Cole

asked the janitor:
"What was the matter with dis man?"
"Something in his throat. Had to cut it open,"
answered the janitor, as he handed Cole
A. BURIAL CERTIFICATE,
signed by Dr. A. G. Hobbs, one of the college
professors, in which it was stated that Jack
Harvey, aged 21 years, had died at the Ivy
street hospital. reet hospital.
When Cole reached the cemetery with the

coffin he surrendered it to the cemetery keeper who had it placed in the office. Just as Cole was on the point of leaving he repeated to the cemetery men what the college janitor had told

cemetery men what the college janitor had told him, and they at once decided to OPEN THE COFFIN, and see how much the man had been cut up. After coming to this conclusion, Cole took the lid off the coffin, and when the men raised it up they were astonished to find that the coffin contained a sack of sand instead of a human dody. The men quickly fastened the lid back and Cole drove home. That evening the and Cole drove home. That evening the semetery keeper reported the case at the West-view cemetery office, and Mr. McBurney at once notified the police commission and the Harvey was an Atlanta negro, and had been

Harvey was an Atlanta negro, and had been at the hospital some time when he died.

WHERE IS THE BODY.

The Southern Medical college men as well as the hospital men feign ignorance when asked about Harvey's body. In fact only one of those who are calculated to know anything will talk at all. That one is Dr. Powell. When ques-

oned he says:
"All I know is that after the darkey died I vent to Mr. Kutz and got the order for the omn."
"Where is the body?"
"I can't tell. I presumed, of course, that it ras buried in Westview."

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The janitor denies knowing anything about the natter, and asserts that the body was placed in the coffin.

Dr. Nicolson says that he does not know anything about it. He is not certain that the body has not been buried.

Mr. McBurney, of the Westview cemetery, says that he is going to bush the matter, before ays that he is going to push the matter before

ie grand jury.
Mr. Middlebrooks, chairman of the relief mmittee, says that the city can't afford to pay for coffins in which to bury sand, and that he is going to the bottom of this matter.

Shall There be a Contest? While the wet and the dry are discussing the feasibility of contesting the returns of the ecent election, the people are perfectly un nd satisfied with the verdiet that Sw and satisfied with the verdict that Swift's Specific is the only genuine vegetable block purifier on the market today. Here is the testimony of a prominent laware in the testimony of the testi mony of a prominent lawyer in Albany Gentlemen-I have always been somewha

prejudiced against "patent medicines," bu having an attack of Eczema of a very malign having an attack of Eczema of a very marginant type, a friend suggested and urged hae to take Swift's Specific. I did so, Six small bottles have completely enred me. I wrate this so that others similarly afficied may profit by my experience.

November 21, 1885.

Albany, Texas.

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Marshmallows, and every variety of confectionery. We have an elegant line of embossed boxes that we give with each pound of candy, and a great many noveltie never seen in Atlanta before

NO FANCY PRICES ASKED. NUNNALLY & RAWSON,

36 Whitehall Street

Three Distilleries and Seven Thousand Gal lons of Mash Destroyed. Several days ago Deputy Collectors Colquitt, Scott and Garrison left Atlanta to make a raid

Scott and Garrison left Atlanta to make a raid through certain portions of Cherokee county, which were reported to be thickly infested with illicit distilleries.

—Last Wednesday night they made the raid. By information previously obtained they had ascertained the locality of three illicit distilleries and they were found without any considerable difficulty. Nobody was at the distilleries when they were raided, but as the officers approached the place they caught rlimpses of men riding and running through the woods at a desperate page. A citizen who the woods at a desperate pace. A citizen who met the officers just before the distilleries were rached said that he had never seen such a commotion in the woods in that part of the county. The distilleries captured were much larger than are usually operated by moonshiners. Their proprietors were not only men of boldness, but they had the merns to operate on big plans. All three of these moonshine dens were well constructed and neatly concealed. They had not been long completed, but they were prepared for heavy work. The officers found nobody in or around the distilleries, but evidently they had not long been deserted. In the three distilleries was found about seven thousand gallons of mash and low wines, which with the machinery, was destroyed by the officers. The remnants of the stills will be brought to Atlanta and sold by the collector. were much larger than are usually operated

thanta and sold by the collector.

Five persons have been arrested for alleged complicity in the manufacture of illicit liquor at these raided stills.

The officers returned to Atlanta yesterday having slept four hours in seventy-two.

John Ryan offers today 300 pairs of childrens' Glove Grain Button shoes. \$1.00, worth \$1.50.

Plats for the Suburban Tract. ntral and West Point railroads—2,370 a iles from earshed ready at Samuel W. Go Sale at anction December 3d, 3 p. m.

We guarantee to save you 25 per cent, on boys and children's cloth ing. Having a large stock we are disposing of it at prices that are beyond all competition. An examination solicited by A. & S. Rosenfeld, 24 Whitehall St. Miscellancons.

JEWELER. LING AND BOTTOM PRICES. Atlanta, Georgia.

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last night and passed yesterday any previous day since he was Colonel Howell continues to the hext two days the surgeons is will have passed. IMPROVING .- Beverly Carter, the n who was so badly injured while cars on the Georgia railroad last

east on is improving. It was feared evening, is improving that was feared ne by his attending physician, Dr. N., that he was seriously injured inter-ING ALONG NICELY, -Mr. Frank Bene well known saloonist who fell down the parade Tuesday night and broke is gras, is doing well. Dr. John Stain-ilson set the arms. Mr. Bender is very

CONSTITUTION.

TS FOR TO-DAY, NOV. 28, 1885.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Vesterday and Last Night.

and when he fell the result was disorrests Commissioned.—Yesterday com-tions were issued from the executive de-quest to the following notaries public: R. stard, of the 220th district of Clark; Duke hon, of the 241st district of Clark; Aller hon, of the 1,347th district of Clark, and

Carpenter, of the 845th district of Cobb. VES TO BE OPERATED ON .- Hon. John C an operation is necessary at this time. elMaund is 72 years of age and still enjoys health. His numerous friends all over eath. His numerous friends all over tate will regret to hear of his trouble ill be here for several days.

ING LIQUOR WITHOUT LICENSE .- J. B the base of granted permit by the city to retail spirituous and malt liquors on arect. Boatright opened his place some but for some cause neglected to take pay for his license. Yesterday Detec-grman and Bedford made a cale against it. He is charged with retailing spiritit liquors without license, and will med in police court this morning. PINES VESTERDAY .- An alarm of fir

in yesterday morning about six on box 26.at the junction of Marietts a streets. It was caused by an incip-on the roof of W. P. Lesch's resi-Luckie street. The fire originated efective flue, and was extinguished Arabian mare Mr. Tye wo several months ago, is now the a wealthy Texas stock man named Pierce came to Atlanta a few days

Mr. Fierre came to Atman a flew days the about seventy-five Texas ponies, and at W. O. Jones', where he saw "Gipsey." s much pleased with the mare and yestmded thirteen Texas ponies for her, te now owns an entire drové of good ponies, valued at \$975, each pony being seventy-five dollars. Mr. Pierce will item het to Texas. sev back to Texas.

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G. W. D. Cook, of Atlanta, is registered at Gaston's hotel, Memphis, Tenn.
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COMPTROLLER GENERAL WRIGHT and bride, formerly Mrs. Mamie Sledge, reached Atlanta yes terday, and are at their home on Ivy street. MRS. R. S. TUCKER, of Raleigh, N. C., acompanied by her accomplished daughter, Mis Florence, have taken rooms at the Kimball for a

AT THE KIMBALL: A. G. Carning, New

A Brave Woman.

This appropries to the gentler repertoire of the side bushing farces to the gentler repertoire of the Union Square theater, and with the piece there and thoused comes two of the best artists of this country, Mr. James M. Hardle, the handsome companion of Hoey in "Child of the State" and Miss Sarah Von Leer. They appear in Mortimer Murdoch's beautiful play, read by so many with intense inter-est, "A Brave Woman." The Brooklyn Times thus

spoke of it:

Mortimer Murdoch's play, "A Brave Woman," was brought out for the first true in this country at the Brooklyn theater last night, and was one of the successes, if not the success, of the season. When the curtain feil on the first act it was evident that the piece was a "go," and with judicious pruning will unquestionably rank with the best of the melodramas we have had from the other side. The play, it is said, had considerable success in London; Americans will appreciate the healthy flavor of the sea that runs through it and the pathos that was genuine enough not to leave many dry eyes in the house at times.

genuine enough not to leave many dry eyes in the house at times.

Last night, it is safe to say, that Mr. Hardie acted before then be ever-did in his life, and that he has made a new departure which promises great success. His Ivie Everleigh was a bluff, honest, tender-hearted gentleman and husband, carefully drawn and finished in every detail, especially in the high pathetic scenes, in which his grief fairly swayed the house. Miss Sara Von Leer played the trying part of the young wife admirably, and her rendering of the character was a faithful and conscientions study. It is needless to say that Mr. George R. Edeson's Sandie was a mirth-provoking and artistic performance. Perhaps no child of very lender years ever achieved the success on a stage as Gertle Boswell did last night as lattle Artie. Again and again the Jours applanded the phenomenal success of the inform.

A Mountain Pink. A Mountain Pink.

"A Mountain Pink" was presented at Deforc's opera house last night. It is a sensational drama in five acts. The scenes are laid in the moonshiners' home among the mountains. Some parts of the play are real interesting, while others fail to engage the attention of the audience.

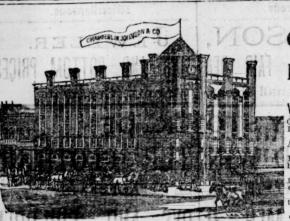
Miss Bella Moore, as "A Mountain Pink," is the star of the company. She is bright and pretty, and was very well received. Her singing is not as good as it might be that she seemed to be laboring with a severe cold. The support was not quite up to the standard.

All in all the play is not a bad one, and deserved a better studies the that was present last night.
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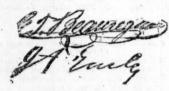
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